

TOMORROW

Home thoughts... William Douglas Home reviews his brother Alec's (Lord Home) Letters to a Grandson... from abroad... In the second of a three-part series on Cyprus, Edward Mortimer looks at the views of both sides in dispute over the island...

Greenpeace seven held in Siberia

Seven Greenpeace anti-whaling campaigners were arrested in Siberia after they claimed to have photographed illegal Soviet whaling operations at the port of Lorient. They were said to have been detained for illegally entering Soviet territory. Report, page 6

Opec strategy

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is to study plans for a long-term pricing strategy to eliminate sudden price shocks. Page 17

Clues to body

Detectives are to show items found with the body of a murdered child to the parents of Caroline Hogg, aged five, missing from her Edinburgh home for 11 days. Page 2

Pill challenge

Judgment has been deferred in the case brought by Mrs Victoria Gillick over a circular advising doctors that they may provide contraceptives to girls under 16 without parental consent. Page 3



Law of the gun

The right of militiamen and security agents to shoot at Polish civilians has been spelt out for the first time in a new law. Page 6

Ferry action

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service has been called in by the ferry company Townsend Thoresen in an attempt to resolve the 10-day strike at Felixstowe, Suffolk and Cairnryan, Scotland.

Queen's escape

Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, holidaying in Italy, escaped unhurt when the car she was driving was in a collision. An Italian couple received minor injuries.

Coe opts out

Sebastian Coe does not want to be selected for the 1,500 metres in the world championships in Helsinki next month. He has not given any reason for his decision.

Leader page, 13

Letters: On the economy, from Mr A. Edwards, and others; Red Cross in Thailand, from Count de Sals. Leading articles: Stock Exchange, Greenpeace; Local Ombudsman. Features, pages 10-12. Where the economic new dawn? Bernard Levin suggests a Swiss role for British unions; Jock Bruce-Gardyne looks under the mortgage umbrella. Spectrum: The two of us - reunited twins tell their stories. Wednesday Page: Forgiveness in the Fens; Alan Franks' Diary.

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Overseas, Arts, Bridge, Business, Sport, Crossword, Diary, Events. Corresponding 2 columns: Law Report, Parliament, Property, Sale Home, Science, TV & Radio, Theatres, etc., Unsettled, Weather.

Lawson hints at tax cuts in return for spending curbs

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, will tell his Cabinet colleagues tomorrow that there could be significant tax cuts in the next Budget if they agree to hold down public spending to its original planned level. At the moment government departments want to spend £5,000m above published plans, but eliminating them could create scope for perhaps £2,000m of tax reductions next spring, he will argue. Such reductions would be equivalent to knocking 2p off the basic rate of income tax from 30p to 28p in the pound. By holding out the hope of tax cuts, Mr Lawson will be aiming to smooth the ruffled feathers of spending ministers angered by what they saw as the Chancellor's "bully-boy" tactics in forcing through his £500m emergency cuts package two weeks ago. The Budget last March suggested that if public spending in 1984-85 remained at the planned £126,400m this would leave room for about £500m of tax cuts. But Mr Lawson has another card up his sleeve. He will ask the Cabinet to agree to leave untouched the £3,000m contingency reserve included in next year's plans. This would normally be used to accommodate some of the extra spending bids from government departments, leaving a reserve for unexpected spending during the year of about £1,500m to £2,000m. By keeping it intact at this stage the Chancellor gives himself an additional £1,000m to £1,500m to use for tax cuts in the spring. At worst, if government revenues look less buoyant than expected it gives Mr Lawson a cushion allowing him to continue cutting state borrowing, a key element in the battle against inflation, without having to raise taxes as Sir Geoffrey Howe, his predecessor, was forced. The Chancellor, strongly backed by the Prime Minister, will tomorrow seek Cabinet agreement in principle on both the 1984-85 spending totals and the contingency reserve, before the battle between the Treasury and the spending departments is joined in earnest after the summer recess. Mrs Thatcher said yesterday in the Commons that the Government expected to adhere to published spending plans for this year and next. This leaves Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury in charge of public spending, with the thankless task of whitening away the £500m in excess bids. Though some of the excess typically reflects proposals for new programmes and "padding" which can be eliminated fairly easily, some will eventu-

Thatcher hint on share monopoly Stock Exchange may escape court case

By Philip Robinson. Mrs Thatcher yesterday paved the way for the Stock Exchange to avoid having its rules dragged through the Restrictive Practices Court. The Prime Minister told MPs during question time in the Commons that if proposals were made by the Stock Exchange Council to settle the action taken by the Office of Fair Trading, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was prepared to consider them. Proceedings against the Stock Exchange were started after the Office of Fair Trading decided that parts of the Exchange's rule book contravened the 1976 Restrictive Practices Act. The rules say the public can buy shares only through stockbrokers who must buy them only through stockbrokers who trade in the market. The jobbers are not allowed to deal direct with the public. The Exchange also lays down a minimum charge for each transaction. The OFT argues that these represented a restrictive practice. Mrs Thatcher said: "This case is still before the court but that does not preclude the Stock Exchange Council making proposals to settle the matter. The sudden settlement proposal comes after seven years of intensive lobbying and a total £3m of legal costs on both sides. Sources in the City were suggesting last night that hints of a settlement have emerged at a time when the Government is anxious for successful sales to the public of shares in nationalized companies. The largest privatization is likely to be the 51 per cent of British Telecom, costing £3bn. Sir Nicholas Goodison, Stock Exchange chairman, said yesterday: "I have had confidential exploratory discussions and will be discussing some proposals with my council. I welcome the Secretary of State's invitation." Mrs Thatcher said if the Exchange's proposals were such that the Government could recommend them to Parliament, a statement would be made in the House. If the House recommended a change in this case, an order to exempt the Stock Exchange from the Restrictive Practices Act would have to be made. She was answering a Commons question from Dr David Owen, SDP MP for Plymouth, Devonport, who wanted an assurance that there was no intention of interfering with the court action. The case cannot now be stopped without the agreement of both the Stock Exchange and the Office of Fair Trading.

Howe's radical rescue plan divides EEC

From Ian Murray, Brussels. EEC foreign ministers split into opposed camps over money-saving proposals unveiled by Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday with the aim of preventing the Community from going bankrupt. Detailing Britain's rescue plan, Sir Geoffrey proposed limits on agricultural spending and a new system of budget payments based on national perennials designed to eliminate members' contribution to community revenue. The proposals were described as "very interesting" by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, whose country, like Britain wants to curb spending. Holland, too, was looking for better management. At this stage, only Sir Geoffrey put forward a detailed financial argument. His strong lecture to the other ministers on the virtues of saving was the successful comment from M Claude Cheysson, his French opposite number, that "of the 10 EEC countries Britain is the only one yet to join the Community". In M Cheysson's view it was absurd to have started to talk about the budget at this stage. Reforms sought page 6

Fossil-hunter unearths Surrey dinosaur

By John Witherow. A Surrey plumber emerged yesterday as the man responsible for what the Natural History Museum, in a fit of enthusiasm, described as possibly the most important find in Britain this century. Mr William Walker, aged 55, of Springfield Road, Thornton Heath, an amateur fossil collector with a penchant for digging around in the mud at weekends, has turned up the skeleton of an unknown species of carnivorous dinosaur, dating back 124 million years. Last January Mr Walker discovered a huge clawbone in a quarry. "I recognized it as a dinosaur's claw but I didn't know how important it was", he said. "I gave it a good crack with my hammer and the whole thing disintegrated. I really could have cried. It just shattered. His son-in-law later took it to the Natural History Museum, where its appearance set pulses racing in the palaeontology department. They were able to identify the foot-long clawbone, indicating the discovery of a new species. Two scientists set off to the quarry to find the rest of the skeleton but were frustrated by the wet spring which turned the area into a sea of mud. It was only last month that they could complete their work of removing three van loads of bones to form a large proportion of the skeleton. The clawbone of this dinosaur, similar to the megalosaurus, is larger than that of the later Tyrannosaurus Rex, one of the most vicious of flesh eaters. The museum estimates its height at between 10 and 15ft while standing upright and said it would have eaten vegetarian dinosaurs found in the same quarry. Much of the skull is present, with two-inch "teeth" serrated like steak knives. Carnivorous skeletons are rare and only one other has been found in Britain, although small collections have been discovered over southern England. Dinosaurs did not venture north of Whitford, one expert said. While the museum pieces together the skeleton over the next few months with a view to public display, they will also have the difficult problem of finding a new name for the creature. Dinosaurs are normally identified by a prominent characteristic, such as the huge claw, but they are sometimes named after the discoverer. It could become the Megalosaurus Walker. Dr Richard Moody, an expert on the dinosaur, described it as "tremendously exciting" it's a major find.



The cracked Sikorsky being winched up from the sea yesterday.

17 bodies found as crashed helicopter is salvaged

By Craig Seton and Rupert Morris. The fuselage of the crashed Sikorsky 61 helicopter Ocean November was recovered from 200ft-deep water off St Mary's, in the Isles of Scilly, yesterday. The bodies of only 17 of the 20 people, mostly holiday makers, who died in Saturday's crash were found inside. Last night, the bodies were being taken from the salvage vessel to Penzance for identification by relatives. The police sent officers to help in identifying the dead. The fuselage, from which only six people escaped, was being taken on to Falmouth and then by road to the Government's accident investigation unit at Farnborough, Hampshire. There experts will examine it in an attempt to discover the cause of the accident. The helicopter, much of its body intact, was winched on to the deck of the Seaford Clansman just before 1 pm. Two coroner's officers were on board the salvage tug as a group of men dressed in white protective overalls and black gloves clambered inside the Sikorsky and began bringing out the bodies. Some of the dead were still strapped in their seats when the machine was brought to the surface. The six who survived the crash were the two pilots, two Scillies women and two children orphaned in the accident. The others, including two families of five people, had been carried beneath the waves. The helicopter, which had been on its way Penzance, sank almost immediately. Divers found the fuselage on its side on a steep sandy dune on the underlying seabed. The helicopter, seen from a distance of less than 100 yards after it was brought to the surface, appeared to have suffered only comparatively minor structural damage. Several windows in the pilots' cockpit were missing and its black nose cone had gone, as had the two wheel housings. The rear rotor blades and their housing had also disappeared; of the main rotor blades, three of the five had been sheared off. The two remaining blades appeared to be complete but had been broken more or less in half, the damaged pieces hanging limply down on the port side. Most windows, including those of the escape hatches, were gone, but on the starboard side the windows and escape areas seemed intact. The underside of the fuselage was the worst damaged part. Much of the luggage bay had been ripped out, although the debris guard, which keeps seabirds from fouling the rotor blades, was still in place. Most of the bodies were brought out from the rear of the helicopter in canvas slings and taken to a covered area beneath the crane. The police said that they would be held in the mortuary of the West Cornwall hospital, at Penzance, pending identification. Continued on back page, col 1

Debate papers were crucial, says Carter

From Richard Hanson, Tokyo. Former President Jimmy Carter, commenting in Tokyo yesterday on the "Debategate" affair in Washington, said that the debate position papers which may have been passed to Mr Ronald Reagan's election advisers in 1980 "incorporated the very essence" of his campaign. This was the first time that Mr Carter has commented publicly on the scandal. Mr Reagan had access to all of them, "it was obviously of great benefit" in the crucial debate which helped to sway the election, Mr Carter said, adding that he had "no idea" which papers may have come to the attention of the Reagan campaign. But, Mr Carter said, it was obvious that Mr Reagan's letter appeared to confirm his recollection that the option of withdrawal was never put to the full Cabinet. series of losses from the White House, not just one batch". The former President, who is in Japan for a six-day private visit, shed no light on who might have passed the papers. The debate papers were known only to a small group of people in the White House; neither his chief of staff nor his campaign manager had access to them, he said. The debate briefing papers contained details of the issues which Mr Carter's campaign had identified by means of "secret polling" as the most crucial and important, he said, they describe the mistakes made by both candidates in the campaign, issues which might come up in the debate, responses and possible counter-responses. Mr Carter said that he was not prejudging what the Reagan camp may have had in hand before the debate.

Cadet dies in lorry crash at Army range

A boy cadet was killed and more than 20 others were injured - many seriously - when an Army lorry crashed on a gunnery range last night. The four-ton lorry, carrying a group of cadets from the Greater London area, overturned as it was leaving the firing range at Warcop Training Camp, near Appleby in Cumbria. One cadet died at the scene and ten others suffered serious leg and hand injuries. They were taken 35 miles to hospital in Carlisle in a fleet of ambulances under police escort. The less seriously injured were taken to a military hospital at Catterick camp in North Yorkshire. The boys were on holiday at the camp.

Postal prices freeze extended

Britain's profits-rich Post Office has extended its freeze on all main postal prices at least until next April. The move will mean that the 12-p second class post has remained unchanged for two years. The freeze is part of a drive to increase postal traffic announced yesterday by Mr Ron Dearing, the Post Office chairman. It follows a record year when postal profits reached £131.6m - the seventh successive year of profitability - topped up by £15.6m profits from National Girobank. The prices freeze, originally imposed only to the end of the year, covers inland and overseas parcels and letters. Its extension to April will cost the Post Office about £1.2m. First-class post went up 1p to 16p in April. Mr Dearing also announced yesterday that special cut-price books of first class stamps - offering savings of nearly 10 per cent - would be on sale from August 16 to September 20. It will contain 10 first class (16p) stamps and cost £1.45, a saving of 15p. "We are sharing with our customers our success in the past year, achieved against the odds in a period of recession," Mr Dearing added. The Post Office ranks with British Gas among the more successful of the nationalized industries. Its success in combating the recession, further increasing productivity, lowering costs, exceeding investment intentions and achieving or beating all financial targets last year will make it a more attractive privatization proposition. On Monday, the Institute of Economic Affairs, advocating the selling-off of the Post Office, said its profits derived from increasing prices faster than the cost of labour while also reducing the quality of service. But Mr Dearing, who is also chairman of the Nationalized Industries' chairman group, refused yesterday to be drawn too deeply into the privatization debate. The Post Office was not included in the Government's election manifesto and he had no view on privatization, he said. He believed it would prove difficult to disentangle the postal delivery service from the courier service. The Post Office spent a record £134.7m on capital investment last year, against a target of £115m, and plans to increase this to £130m this year as part of a five-year plan to invest £623m in the service. Last year, the postal business reduced its real unit costs by 2.2 per cent and increased productivity by 4.8 per cent.

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Commentary



Geoffrey Smith

Everything that happens now in the Labour leadership contest has to be assessed on the assumption that Mr Kinnoch is going to win...

But his chances of winning this contest will depend crucially on the support Mr Kinnoch can muster for Mr Hattersley as leader...

How far would be too far? It would be an advantage for Mr Kinnoch to have a deputy who clearly came from the other wing of the party...

Already some of his supporters have been given nervous twinges by Mr Hattersley's manifesto. They have been upset by his reference to "would-be philosophers" at party headquarters during the election campaign...

It is the disagreements over economic policy and disarmament that matter most. Mr Kinnoch has been at pains to play down the differences between them...

Unions badly in need of advice on democracy

COMMONS

The trade unions might not want his advice on democracy but they certainly need it badly, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, said during questions to the Commons...

Mr Mark Lennox-Boyd (Morecambe and Lunesdale, C) When he meets leaders of the trade unions will he consider making these suggestions: that after the hub-bub and the shouting has died down and the proposals have become law, they will find that their leadership is renewed and invigorated...

Mr Norman Tebbit (East Berkshire, C) When he meets Mr Lennox-Boyd will he explain that the majority of members of this democratically-elected Parliament, the majority of our electors, are not members of trade unions...

It would be extremely difficult for a Government to favour of fair competition (he said) to interfere in this way. Mrs Thatcher: This case is still before the court but that does not prevent us from continuing our dialogue...

It is the disagreements over economic policy and disarmament that matter most. Mr Kinnoch has been at pains to play down the differences between them. That is natural enough if he is averse to being Prime Minister in several of his areas, but he repeated the commitment to ban American nuclear weapons from Britain...

Mr Tebbit: I read Mr Graham's speech with great interest. It shows the extent to which new thinking can be engendered among the leaders of the trade unions once democracy begins to haunt the council of the TUC.

At some stage he announces, he is introducing legislation to make it possible for shareholders to make contract out of the political contribution to the Tory Party.

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There are secret ballots before a strike is called? Mr Tebbit: I suspect that Mr Murray and most of his colleagues would believe it right that there should be ballots before strikes are held, I take the view that it would not be possible to legislate to insist that in every case that was done...

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DEFENCE

Tenders for two new frigates would be invited from the British shipbuilders yards of Cammell Laird, Swan Hunter and Vosper Thorneycroft...

Mr Hattersley said the subject of defence had become a matter of profound public interest and concern. At no time had mankind consumed such massive resources in the financing of military strength.

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Britain cannot ignore Russia's frightening level of arms

DEFENCE

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deploy its own deterrent system - Pershing II and cruise missiles. At the time of the warning, the Soviets had deployed about 120 SS20s, each with three warheads. Today the figure was more than 350. Even if the full complement of Pershing II and cruise missiles were to be deployed, they would still represent less than half of the number of warheads already deployed on the Soviet side.

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played a principal role in disarmament negotiations, but now the Conservative Government left it entirely to President Reagan to put into the extent of refusing to put Polaris into the shaft, let alone Trident. The United Kingdom was the paymaster of Nato.

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Stock Exchange issue may reach House

Foot: 'The Times' got it right the last time

Mr Foot said during questions to the Commons that the Government would be prepared to consider such proposals.

Police chiefs concerned about Ripper articles

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Association of Chief Police Officers shared the Government's concern about the publication of the memoirs of Mr Ronald Gregory, former Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, Lord Eton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office.

Two objectives at Madrid peace talks

The proposed compromise to end the Madrid talks on the Helsinki agreement was more than a concession to the Foreign Secretary, said the Prime Minister.

Mr Thatcher said during questions to the Commons that the Government would be prepared to consider such proposals.

MPs in battle over pay formula

Minister and her colleagues had to the point of delivering the vote of almost all backbenchers on the Government side.

The rebels' proposal - the du Canna formula - would have taken MPs pay from January 1983 with that of civil servants now standing at £18,500.

Talks on helping the deaf with telephones

The Telecommunications Bill, which will empower the Government to make British Telecom a private company, will allow it to use its shares, received in second reading, on Monday night by 356 votes to 219 - Government majority, 137.

Mr Michael Clark (Rochford, C) in a maiden speech, said he supported the Bill, but thought that with privatization they would be better able to have innovation and improved technology within the telecommunications services.

Queen's Bench Division

In her bill, she had claimed £4,120 as a disbursement to cover the notional cost of briefing leading and junior counsel, together with two thirds of daily attendance fee for a solicitor.

Under rule 28A (2), the time allowed in calculating the two thirds maximum was the time which a solicitor would have taken, not the time actually taken by the litigant in person.

Law Report July 20 1983

The house had been built or had been specially adapted structurally by the provision of ramps, widened doors, or alteration of cooking and lavatory facilities. The provision of one small downstairs lavatory could not be by any stretch of the imagination be a special adaptation.

The appeal would be dismissed. Laker Airways Ltd and Another v Secretary of State for Trade and Industry

Court of Appeal

Mr Justice Cumming-Bruce, sitting in the Court of Appeal on July 19 with Sir George Baker, so stated in allowing an interlocutory appeal by the wife from an order of Judge Joffe in the High Court in 'Oxford County Council' that the arrangements for the two children which he granted was not to be released until the Registrar had made an order for Child Maintenance.

His Lordship said that the way in which a judge should approach the problem of satisfaction with financial provision for children and be explained by the Court of Appeal in 'Cook v Cook' (1978) 1 W.L.R. 994. It might be a wife's case was somewhat less than that of a father's case, and so the court emphasized again the principles which should guide a judge when faced with the problem of deciding whether the financial arrangements for the children were such that he could be satisfied with them.

No fees for notional counsel

MacLennan-Johnstone-Hart v Khan Foundation (UK) [Before Mr Justice Lloyd] (Judgment delivered July 7)

The provision contained in Order 62, rule 28A of the Rules of the Supreme Court, that a successful litigant in person who had suffered pecuniary loss could recover for work done by himself up to two thirds of the notional cost which he would have been allowed if that work had been done by a solicitor, did not include notional barristers' fees.

MR JUSTICE LLOYD said that the plaintiff's action had come before Mr Justice Boreham to June 1981. At the end of a four and a half day trial, judgment having been given in her favour, the plaintiff had been awarded the sum of £730, plus costs on the High Court scale.

Meaning of 'designed' in Housing Act

Freeman v Wanststead District Council

The house had been built or had been specially adapted structurally by the provision of ramps, widened doors, or alteration of cooking and lavatory facilities. The provision of one small downstairs lavatory could not be by any stretch of the imagination be a special adaptation.

MR JUSTICE LATEY, with whom the President agreed, said that the tenants had a daughter who suffered from a spine bifida and she had difficulty climbing stairs. She was not confined to a wheelchair.

Voluntary payment provided it satisfactory provided maintenance for a child or children of the family

Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, sitting in the Court of Appeal on July 19 with Sir George Baker, so stated in allowing an interlocutory appeal by the wife from an order of Judge Joffe in the High Court in 'Oxford County Council' that the arrangements for the two children which he granted was not to be released until the Registrar had made an order for Child Maintenance.

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The judge could not designate the grant of a certificate of satisfaction or make it conditional on the decision of some other subordinate tribunal. The judge had to make his own mind whether to grant a certificate of satisfaction or not, based on his own view of the facts and the law.

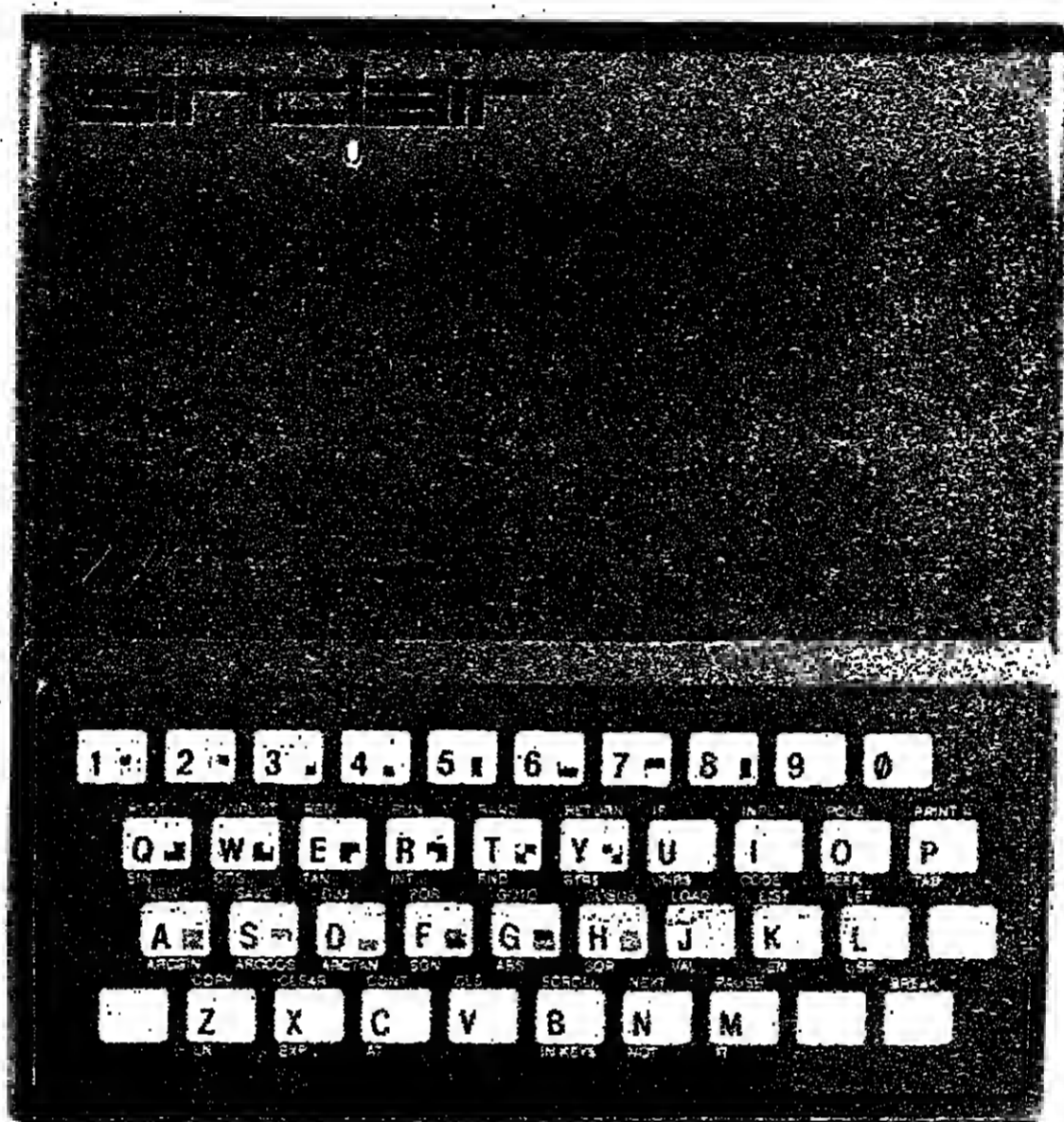
Certifying cash arrangements for the children

Hughes v Hughes

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ing level of arm



# Any colour as long as it's black.

Once in a generation or so, a product appears which transcends itself.

A Model T Ford, for example.

The Model T was just a small, cheap car. But for millions of Americans, the flivver meant affordable freedom, a rise in living standards, fun, the American way of life.

And to the world, it was a demonstration of the benefits of mass-production.

The Sinclair ZX computer has a similar status.

It's small, cheap, and (as it happens) black.

For millions of people in Britain it represents fun, a firmer grip on the way the world works, an opportunity to join in what is certain to be the British way of life.

But its differences from the Model T are also instructive. There is art in its making, but even more in its design. It's advanced, clever, the product of a small team, not of a giant manufacturing machine.

In fact, its manufacture has been sub-contracted.

Sinclair ZX computers, and the 60-person innovative company which develops them, are as surely the models for the next 20 years in Britain as the Model T was for America.

We must rely on our brains for survival. We must stay light on our feet, quick to adapt, develop, improve. (Three different ZX models have appeared, in three consecutive years.) The

key to stability is agility.

It may sound strenuous, and in the next few years it's bound to be so. But when we get it right as a nation, our progress could be almost effortless. The ZX computer concept was so right that within three years, the British public has snapped up a million of them. Britain now has more computers per head than any other country.

Which in itself shows that, given a chance, we take to the future like ducks to water.

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# Howe proposes tough farm spending cuts to save bankrupt EEC

From Ian Murray  
Brussels

Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday spelled out Britain's rescue plan for the bankrupt EEC to other foreign ministers meeting in Brussels. The plan forces cuts in agricultural expenditure and provides a comprehensive "safety net" which would mean that over again would Britain have to pay an unfair share of the cost of running a profligate Community.



Sir Geoffrey: A speech of considerable impact

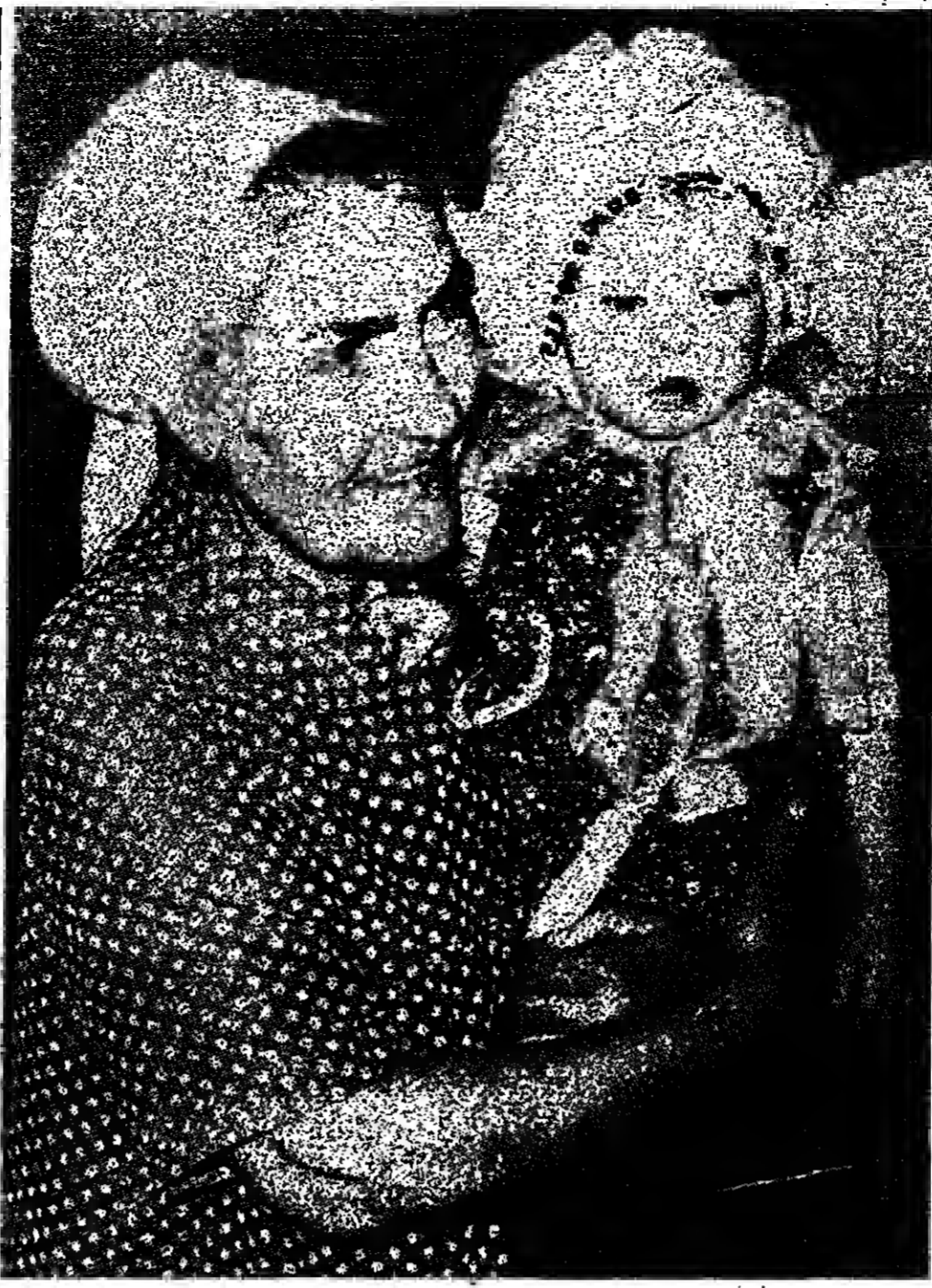
According to diplomats, the speech, at a special Council of Ministers meeting called to plan the future financing of the Community, had a "considerable impact". It will form the basis of Britain's negotiating position in the months to come for reforming the EEC.

The Commission proposes, imposing firm quotas for cereals, which would mean that there was no money available to buy in crops grown in excess of these thresholds. In the dairy sector the idea is to impose a surtax on farmers of 75 per cent for all milk produced in excess of 1981 levels.

The new payments system for budget contributions which Britain is suggesting is meant to end forever the recurring and damaging argument over how much money the EEC can demand from each country. At the same time, since it means some countries will have to pay more and receive less than at present the argument threatens to be long and difficult.

Britain wants the Community to agree on a "safety net" which would put a limit on the size of net contributions a country could be asked to pay. It believes this is necessary because it would be impossible to balance the books without such a device.

Sir Geoffrey pointed out that the regional fund would exceed twice the size of the total EEC budget if Britain were to receive from it payments equal to the £450m rebate it had been promised this year.



Outward bound: Mrs Maria Chmykhalov, aged 60, carries her granddaughter Dina as the family of Siberian Pentecostals who took refuge in the US Moscow Embassy arrived at Frankfurt yesterday on the way to New York.

## Greenpeace took photos of Soviet activities

Nome, Alaska (AP, AFP) - Anti-whaling campaigners of the Greenpeace Foundation claim to have photographed illegal Soviet whaling operations during a mission in Siberia which led to the arrest of six Americans and one Canadian. One man was seized from a boat while racing for Alaska.

## Indonesian troops told how to use torture

Indonesian troops in East Timor have been issued with secret manuals permitting the use of torture, according to Amnesty International, the London-based organization.

## Bees threaten invasion

San José (AFP) - An international effort is being made to prevent a horde of African "killer bees" from invading Central America, Mexico and the United States.

## 16 die in mine

Rio de Janeiro (AP) - Sixteen miners were killed and 30 injured in a landslide on Monday at a gold mine in Serra Pelada, 1,850 miles north west of Rio.

## High prices

Washington (NYT) - Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, stated that a naval officer had been relieved of his command and civilian officials had been reprimanded for permitting defence contractors to charge excessive prices for spare parts.

## Yangtze threat

Peking (Reuters) - A record flood tide on the Yangtze river has reached Nanjing, capital of Jiangsu province in south-east China. Local papers say that if torrential rains continue the area could be completely inundated.

## Hunger protest

Stockholm - Swedish prison authorities have expressed concern about the health of a hunger-striker, Miro Barac, a Croatian nationalist who was jailed for life for the murder of the Yugoslav Ambassador in Stockholm in 1971.

## Gulf target

Tokyo (Reuters) - Japan and Iran have agreed to complete by 1989 the petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini which was damaged and delayed by the Gulf war; it was announced here yesterday.

## Dakota crash

Khartoum (Reuters) - A Dakota airliner belonging to the American Chevron oil company crashed outside Khartoum but all 24 people on board survived, a company spokesman said.

## Muslims' trial

Belgrade (Reuters) - Thirteen Yugoslav Muslim intellectuals have gone on trial in Sarajevo charged with plotting to set up a fundamentalist Islamic state in Yugoslavia.

## Naval visit

Kuala Lumpur (AP) - A Royal Navy task force including HMS Invincible will visit the Indian Ocean, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand, starting in September, according to the British High Commission.

## Not amused

Stockholm (AP) - A suspected submarine torpedo spotted off Sweden's North East coast turned out to be a sewage pipe placed in the water by practical jokers. "It is not very funny," a Defence Ministry spokesman said. Sweden, however is continuing to search.

## Gemayel hopeful on pullout

Nice (Renter) - President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon yesterday forecast the swift withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon before flying to Washington for talks with President Reagan and United States officials.

## Begin puts off visit to Washington

For undisclosed "personal reasons" Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, yesterday postponed his visit to the White House scheduled for next week. This prompted widespread speculation about the motives for the postponement.

## Nine years after Turkish invasion Divisions harden along the Green Line

On July 20, 1974, Turkish forces landed in northern Cyprus. In this first of three articles, EDWARD MORTIMER reports from Nicosia on the intractable problems that ensued for the two communities on the island.

### CYPRUS Part 1

The division created by the Turkish Army, between an ethnically homogeneous Turkish north and an ethnically homogeneous Greek south, remains as absolute as ever. Sign of the times three months ago the Turkish Cypriots in the north set up their own separate central bank, and in May it declared the Cyprus pound no longer legal tender. In practice this made little difference, as the Turkish lira has been in general use in the north for years.

Government claims - had homes in the north before 1974. These refugees no longer constitute a spectacle of acute material hardship. Almost all have long since been rehoused. The Greek Cypriot economy recovered spectacularly after 1974, and southern Cyprus today is an area of such rare prosperity that its continued receipt of United Nations development aid constitutes a paradox, if not a scandal.

The foreigner, by contrast, can pass through the Green Line at the checkpoint by the old Ledra Palace Hotel (occupied by the UN and used for the inconclusive "intercommunal talks" which have gone on intermittently ever since 1968). To winter, he must put his watch forward one hour: the Turkish zone runs on Ankara time.



## Most Sikhs are against self-rule, survey shows

Delhi (AFP) - A majority of Sikhs, both in India and abroad, are opposed to a separate Sikh homeland and want to remain part of India, according to a sample survey released in Delhi yesterday.



Explosive disclosure: Dr Ernesto Montgomery, "psychic counsellor" to Vicki Morgan, announcing that she had given him a videotape of sexual acts which she described as "political dynamite" the day before she was murdered.

## Chad wins \$10m aid from US

Washington (AFP) - The United States is to send \$10m (£6.5m) worth of military and food aid to the Government of President Hissene Habre of Chad in its war against troops supporting the former President Goukouni Oueddei, State Department sources said yesterday.

## American response to arms plan attacked

Geneva (Reuters) - Mr Viktor Karpov, Moscow's chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Reduction (Start) talks, said yesterday that the United States had not reacted positively to new Soviet proposals lowering the limits on missile numbers.

## Ciskei security chief arrested amid coup rumours

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg The former security chief of Ciskei, one of South Africa's nominally independent tribal homelands, was arrested yesterday amid rumours that he had been involved in a coup attempt last week against his elder brother, Chief Lennox Sebe, the President of Ciskei.

Mr Takane said all the detainees would "definitely be charged" as soon as the case against them was ready. Investigations were continuing into a shooting attack on the home of Mr B. N. Pityi, the Foreign Minister, and there could well be more arrests.

## Polish police allowed to shoot civilians

The right of militiamen and security agents to shoot at civilians, one of the most sensitive areas of Polish history, has been spelt out for the first time in the new police law approved by Parliament last week.

## Law enshrines accepted practice

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw The law simply formalizes what is already accepted practice. Until now, however, police conduct has been regulated by general guidelines issued by the interior Ministry, supplemented by secret instructions. The law now spells these out, as a warning to Poles in advance of the lifting of martial law.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gay's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

SETTLED AT A PRICE

There are many on the Opposition benches who will seek to make political capital out of the Government's decision...

one for a monopoly operated in and by the City, then it is important that the compromise which is finally struck does represent genuine public advantage...

be more open to outside influences - to foreign investment houses with London offices perhaps - and to British financial institutions such as merchant banks which have to compete on an international stage...

SCORCHEARTH, SOVIET-STYLE

The Greenpeace environmentalists arrested in Siberia while investigating a whaling station have drawn welcome attention to one aspect of a brooding ecological disaster of global proportions...

ology, they insist that state ownership protects the environment more successfully than systems based on private property. Yet in an extraordinary celebration of gigantomania...

Kirghizia, is threatened by unretarded effluents and oil leakage from oil tanks, while the world's greatest body of fresh water, Lake Baikal, with over a thousand unique species of flora and fauna...

No real signs of economic up-turn

From Mr Alan Edwards Sir, Mr Congdon's eulogy in your columns on July 14 on the current alleged turn-around of the UK economy is premature. He correctly states that demand has increased significantly over the past 12 months and is happy to acknowledge that an enormous increase in consumer borrowing has brought this about...

that demand deflation would not bring inflation permanently under control and thereby induce an automatic recovery in output and employment. Although the Government has not in fact adhered to its medium-term financial strategy as set out in the March, 1980, Budget...

Record of the Red Cross in Thailand

From the Count de Salis Sir, The article by William Shawcross ("On a frontier of despair", June 27) should be welcomed in that it draws attention to the continuing tragedy of Indochina. This can only help to dispel the sad phenomenon of "compassion fatigue" in the international community.

three-quarters of whom are Thai, it might be added that they were under fire with the refugees and it was on that basis that the "request" to allow them to cross into Thailand was granted after three days on the first incident, and within 24 hours on the two subsequent ones.

LOCAL BOY MAKES BAD

Councils need all the friends they can muster. From above they are assailed by ministers for whom "constitutional" niceties about the division of power in the state matter much less than the practicalities of high rates and big spending aggregates.

not, or simply forget to repair and maintain their stock of houses and, at worst, treat their occupants with cold, bureaucratic contempt. What is worrying is the attitude displayed by certain councils towards the Ombudsman's puny powers to investigate and make reports.

Government Act which established the Commission for Local Administration citizens may not complain directly to the Ombudsman; grievances have to be processed through a councillor. The provision may originally have been well-intended - to discourage frivolous complaints, to promote local settlements by councillors' mediation.

Forensic evidence

From Sir David Napley Sir, Mr Mayhew, in answer to a parliamentary question put by Dr Summerskill on May 9, said: It is already the practice for the results of examinations by Home Office forensic science laboratories to be made available both to the prosecution and the defence.

Although the laboratories must exist for the furtherance of justice they are subject to an inflexible rule which, in the vast bulk of cases, frustrates their use by the defence on the odd and indefensible principle that one expert in a laboratory ought never to be seen expressing a different opinion, on a scientific matter, from an expert in the same or a different government scientific laboratory.

Function of design

From Mr R. H. Ransford Sir, In "Design: the failure is in marketing" (Industrial notebook, July 5) David Phillips quotes as an engineering rule of thumb that if it looks right it is probably right. The engineer's maxim, however, is that if it is right it looks right - with the corollary that if it looks right it may be right.

and style, which relates to appearance and fashion. Once we have done so, Mr Phillips will no longer dare to talk about designing a "go-faster stripe" and we shall benefit by having products that are better designed and better looking, be they cars or clothes.

Orchid survival

From Professor K. Jones Sir, I have read with interest the recent correspondence in The Times on the protection of rare and endangered orchids in the British Isles and would like to set the record straight on several of the points raised.

pean plants of endangered species such as Cypripedium calceolus and Orchis militaris (Dr Kenneth Marsh, June 23) is, in our view, premature. Seed of these and of other endangered species from British plants is perfectly viable. We now possess the technology to grow plants from seed and to reintroduce them to the wild if necessary (see New Science (1983) vol 198: 540).

Labour skeletons

From Mr William Rodgers Sir, The argument about Mr Denis Healey's consistency on nuclear defence policy is becoming tedious. I will make one small contribution to it before turning to a wider matter.

But the wider matter is this. It should have been possible for the main Opposition party to achieve an element of bipartisanship with the Government at the day of nuclear policy. Similarly, given that nuclear policy involves large moral and political issues and substantial public expenditure (although not for cruise), there is much to be said for a thoroughly informed public opinion.

access to defence gossip or to an American academic institution that specialised in security and arms control could have learnt what British Members of Parliament were being denied. But MPs must blame themselves. The reluctance of the great majority of Labour MPs to dig deeper into defence matters tends to find ammunition to oppose it, is matched by the strong military instinct of many Conservatives who enjoy the cloak-and-dagger approach to defence.

New Labour daily

From Mr Eric Moonman Sir, In discussing the problem of editorial control of a putative Labour daily newspaper, Bernard Levin (feature, July 4) is raising but one of the complex questions inherent in such a venture.

Diplomatic duties

From Mr David Simons Sir, In his Parliamentary written reply, Lord Elton states that wheel clamping of diplomatic cars is to be discontinued because legal advice suggests that the practice contravenes the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations.

Musical form

From Mr Alfred Brendel Sir, Because I had to liken some of Mr Scruton's "demonic" contemporary music (June 30) to those of Goebbels and Zhdanov, he feels (feature, July 12) that I have compared him to the Nazi minister altogether.

Over-fired?

From Mr Fritz Spiegl Sir, Mr Philip Howard (July 13) may agree with my suggestion that "knackers" probably sprang from the Persian and Arabic naggara, which were small drums strapped to the loins. They came to Britain in the middle ages (variously described as nakers, nakers or nakeren). The larger usually hung on the left, with all higher/lower instrumental parts on the right. (except, for some curious reason, mounted kettle-drums in the British Army).

UN Water Decade

From Mr G. Arthur Brown Sir, Tony Samstag's article in your July 13 issue claiming that the UN Water Decade has been abandoned recalled Mark Twain's comment following the premature appearance of his obituary.

UN Water Decade

As chairman of the Decade's Steering Committee for Cooperative Action, I can assure you that the UN has not abandoned, and will not abandon, the universal mandate voted by its General Assembly in 1980 to make every effort towards providing water and sanitation for as many people as possible during the 1980s.





THE ARTS

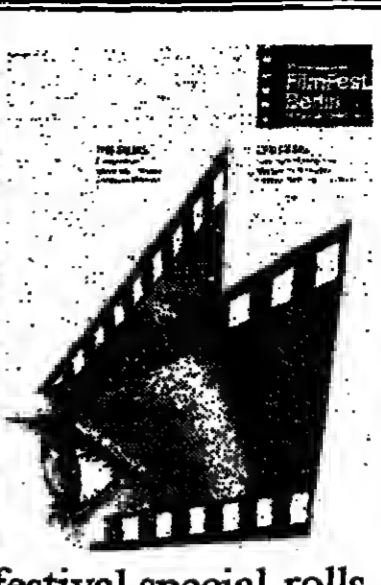
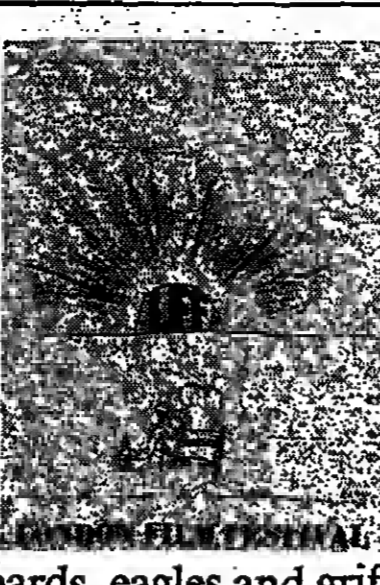
The biennial Moscow International Film Festival, the major socialist cultural event of its kind, is currently in progress, boasting two hundred films and a thousand guests from 104 countries. It is the only major international film festival which is not covered on this page, only because Moscow has since 1971 declined to invite The Times' successive critics. The festival's slogan, "for humanism in cinema art, for peace and friendship among nations", does not extend to every Tom, Dick or Harry. Moscow runs a tight ship and takes no risks of rocking it.

The same applies to the choice of films. Local Hero was rejected, presumably because it depicts a sociable Soviet seaman who fraternises and trades unofficially with Bill Forsyth's Scots. The Moscow selectors clearly feel easier - in terms of humanism - with films like America - From Hitler to AIX and Eccide - Strategy of War, which represent the United States in the shorts section of the festival.

Moscow's firmly exercised veto on entries is one of the reasons why the British Film and Television Producers' Association, which is normally responsible for British festival participation, is no longer officially represented - though they stress that they do not discourage their members from entering films. This disregard has evidently been disappointing to the Moscow organisers, who set great store by what they see as "official" national representation, and they are clearly consoled this year by having both the Chairman and the Director of the British Film Institute as guests for the first time. It is significant that in its press reports Moscow stresses Sir Richard Attenborough's presence in his role as the BFI Chairman, rather than as the director of Gandhi, which is being shown hors concours.

This is not the only diplomatic coup for Moscow. For the first time in years there is an official United States delegation, led by Jack Valenti, President of the Motion Picture Association of America. The People's Republic of China is present, as they say officially, "after a considerable interval". The Philippines are participating for the first time.

Those of us who are not on Moscow's visiting list need not be too disappointed however. July offers a choice of alternative festivals - at Auckland, NZ, Edmonton (Canada), Griffone, Valle Piana, Gijon, Odessa, Oviedo, Philadelphia, Salerno, Santander, Taormina, Trieste and Wellington, NZ, not to speak of Hiroshima where there is a festival for shorts which manifest "effort towards peace and reverence for



In search of lions and leopards, eagles and griffons, the international film festival special rolls on and on, '48 months of the year'. David Robinson explains and explores

Hunting for a whole gilded bestiary

There may be others, these at least are listed in the new International Film Festivals Directory 1983-4, published by the British Film Institute and the British Council and obtainable from the BFI for £4.95.

July is not by any means the busiest time. Festivals tend to cluster at the extremes of the tourist season, when resorts like Cannes, Biarritz, San Sebastian or Venice welcome the extra boost to the hotel trade. Altogether the Directory lists around two hundred festivals. Since their average length exceeds a week, on the most conservative estimate there are 48 months of festivals in any one year.

The self-appointed regulating body for film festivals, the International Film Producers' Association (FIAPF), recognises only 37 of the festivals. "Recognition" depends on paying the Association's annual subscription - which exceeds the total income of many of the smaller events. In exchange FIAPF imposes its regulations (involving length and timing of the festival, qualifications of entries and so on) and organizes the calendar so that dates do not clash. In this it is not always successful: there has been a running battle for the best January dates between Manila and New Delhi, for instance.

FIAPF designates as its "A" festivals Cannes, Venice, Berlin and Manila. (The festival that alternates between Moscow and Karlovy Vary is apparently not affiliated to FIAPF, presumably because it is not able to conform to the regulations regarding selection.) The multiple functions of these "A" festivals are self-apparent. They are the major international showpieces, both as competition and market, for new film product and invaluable meeting-places for film people of every kind - merchants, directors, writers, actors, critics, journalists. There is no more swift and effective means of launching a new film, name or talent than a successful showing in Cannes or Venice. If a little less dramatically than an Oscar, a Cannes prize can considerably enhance the price of a film or artist.

For film-makers prepared to set their sights a little lower, there are plenty of other prizes to be had, as the trophies on the walls of most producers' offices show. Three-quarters of the world's festivals award prizes, with a regular gilded bestiary on offer: the Venice Lion, the Berlin Bear, the Locarno Leopard, the Indian Elephant, the Giffone Griffon and Golden Squirrels at both Amsterdam and Corina, India offers Peacocks, Manila, Eagle, and

Leipzig Doves. Film-makers can alternatively compete for Globes, Anchors, Wheatears, Shells, Roses and Golden Nymphs. The only prize dedicated to a human figure is the Charlie Chaplin Grand Prix of the Gabrovo Festival in Bulgaria. A Golden Cane is the appropriate award at the Festival of Comedy Films held in August in Chaplin's last home-town of Vevey.

It is reasonable to ask if prizes are not devalued by their sheer abundance. The cynical festival habitué may answer that few awards have ever rated much higher than the fairy on the Christmas tree. Even the great festival prizes are sometimes of questionable significance for the more knowing: too often they seem to be awarded not for merit but to effect neutral political compromises between irreconcilable factions of the jury. The honour-rolls of Cannes, Venice and Berlin are in consequence full of titles no one any more

remembers: this year's winner of the Cannes Palme d'Or, The Ballad of Narayama, for instance, seems unlikely to be commemorated in the history books.

The value of festival prizes can be reckoned in terms of morale, prestige and commerce. Any prize must be a boost to the recipient's morale. Reward and applause are a thrill, even in the smallest pool. In terms of prestige, too, there is no question of the value of awards at the major festivals, as well as at a few of the best-established second-league events like Locarno, Taormina, San Sebastian, Chicago or such a festival as Mannheim, which exists to show and promote the work of new directors. A lot of the rest may look good on the shelf, but would hardly even justify the cost and trouble of announcing the honour in publicity for the recipient film. A prize at Venice, Locarno or Chicago might make a potential distributor look at a new film with more curiosity, but it is

unlikely to add a dollar to the advance he will offer.

Especially for impoverished independent film-makers, money prizes are a lot more attractive than all the glittery flora and fauna. The major money prize offered by a British festival is the Tyneside Festival in October, and substantial enough to launch an independent director on a new project.

While the great "A" festivals are primarily for the professionals, and the East European festivals have their own diplomatic purposes, other important festivals are clearly intended more for their local audiences. Events like London, Edinburgh, Montreal, Toronto, Sydney, Melbourne and Los Angeles define themselves as "festivals of festivals", picking up the best of the past year's selection from the major competitive events. A few, like Chicago, which as non-subscribers are not restricted by FIAPF regulations to the contrary, combine this sort of selective reprise with prizes. Inevitably each year produces a sort of touring rep of festival favourites, so that the programme booklets of Sydney, London, Chicago and Toronto have by and large a strong family likeness.

Many of the smaller festivals justify their survival by specialization. In this country Cambridge has an animation festival and Tyneside shows only independent films that are adjudged to attempt new directions in film-making.

To the uninitiated, the endless festival circuit from Delhi in January to Huesca (short films) in December may sound like fun. In fact it can be a punishing and frustrating trek for the journalist who is not selective enough about his festivals, and is faced with the problem of writing about films he has already reported from several festivals before, or others which his readers are never likely to see or want to see. This is why the critic of The Daily Telegraph still whimsically talks of organizing a restful fortnight for the London critics at a desirable resort which has no festival. The idea is that we should lie on the beach, coordinating our stories; and then send back stirring reviews of esoteric films of our own imagining to entertain our readers. It could be a lot more enjoyable for all parties than the real thing.

BBC1 and Central Television spent an hour and three-quarters between them last night demolishing the romantic notion of the war correspondent as an inveterate seeker after truth even in the cannon's mouth. David Jessel's Trampets and Typewriters (BBC1) - which might, in view of its content, have been called "Strumpets and Typewriters" - gave us a bare 15 minutes out of the foxhole before we were being addressed in Frontline (Central) on governmental and press mendacity by John Pilger, whose appearance and lugubrious mien always suggest to me that he has lately come from upbraiding Cromwell for being so cheerful.

There was an inevitable overlap in pictures and information. Both programmes paid tribute to William Howard Russell, whose Crimean dispatches in this paper (which made it to London rather quicker than dispatches would from the Falklands) earned him the title of "miserable scribbler" from Prince Albert and who, in relation to war correspondents,

Television A luckless tribe

has been acknowledged, as both programmes averred, as "the miserable parent of a luckless tribe". "Luckless tribe" indeed. There were few honourable mentions. Russell in "the last British war before censorship" (Pilger) came out shining, as did the CBS correspondent Morley Safer, whom President Johnson called a Communist, from Vietnam; and David Jessel paid a brief tribute to Keith Murdoch, later Sir Keith and the father of this newspaper's proprietor, for breaking ranks at Gallipoli and ensuring that his views of that misadventure reached the Australian and British Governments. For the rest there was naught for professional comfort.

Mr Pilger's programme was inspired by Philip Knightley's book The First Casualty - casualty here being truth - and both gave it a good mention.

though Mr Knightley was captured for the Central version. It was the Somme, where 20,000 Britons died in a day, that damaged press credibility forever, said Mr Jessel. Small losses were reported but casualty lists gave the lie. In that war, correspondents did what they were told and Earl Haig gave a representative group Union Jacks at the end of it and told them they were gentlemen. That does not happen often to the press.

In this and the following week, the historian Dr Noble Frankland thought there was little the press could do about the hanging. Sir Tom Hopkinson, former editor of Picture Post, spoke of his view after Dunkirk: "I realized at that moment that my task as an editor was out to tell the British public the truth". Cyril Ray, who reported for the Manchester Guardian, described how after Dunkirk British troops threw their rifles away and thought "the buggers will be here tomorrow". The press turned disaster into miracle in obedience to the government view that the public would not have been able to take it.

It was a bad night for myths. The dabblers' raid was seen as futile as the Charge of the Light Brigade, and both programmes agreed that, in war, truth is suspended by agreement between government and press. Mr Pilger quoted the veteran American journalist I. G. Stone: "All governments are liars and nothing they say should be believed" - and asked if there was not something in it. So much for a sad craft. Mr Jessel, in rather less time than Mr Pilger, shaded it, though in his script there was that echo of the philistine - standing afar off and thanking the lord that he is not like other meo - which too often creeps into television retelling of the sins of the press. Dennis Hackett

BACK BY PUBLIC DEMAND 'MAGNIFICENT' FANNY AND ALEXANDER by INGMAR BERGMAN LIMITED SEASON STARTS TOMORROW 3.20 7.15 CAMDEN PLAZA

'50 years on' Elgar, Holst and Delius, all of whom died in 1934, are to be commemorated by the Royal Philharmonic Society in a series of concerts entitled "50 years on" running throughout next year in the Festival Hall. Orchestras playing in the series include the Warsaw Philharmonic and Vienna Symphony. The Gold Medal of the Society is to be presented to Herbert van Karajan during one of the two concerts he is to give with the Berlin Philharmonic in the Festival Hall on June 4 and 5, 1984.

Concert Mitsuko Uchida Bishopsgate Hall Each was a commanding point of departure for the first of the five daily lunchtime concerts being given this week by Mitsuko Uchida as part of the City of London Festival. The Japanese pianist, now based in London, is making Schubert a constant feature in each programme, the others in turn pairing him with Haydn, Beethoven, Bartok and Schoenberg. Monday's choice of works had a subtle balance of contrast between dynamic tension and relaxed intimacy. For the A minor English Suite of Bach, the pianist adopted a Busoni-like approach to the opening Prelude and concluding Gigue, their weight, speed and sonority framing an altogether lighter character for the movements between. In neither of these outer movements was the contrapuntal texture given the crystalline clarity which can be so distinctive on a modern piano; rather was it woven into a controlled density on a larger and more assertive scale. The other dance movements were attractively varied, the

Tonight on Channel 4 THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S production of THE BEGGAR'S OPERA by John Gay In the first of a series of joint ventures with the National Theatre, Channel 4 tonight presents the NT's exuberant screen version of 'The Beggar's Opera'. Richard Eyre, the director of the NT's 'Guys & Dolls', has reassembled many of the cast of that award-winning production, including Paul Jones and Harry Towb, for this atmospheric musical comedy set amongst the gambling dens, ai-houses, whores and scoundrels of last-century London. See it tonight on 4. 9.00 Tonight

RSC major new production CYRANO DE BERGERAC by Edmond Rostand adapted by Anthony Burgess BOX OFFICE 01-628 8795 CCARDS 01-638 8891 BARBICAN THEATRE

MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

Bid talk lifts Avon

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, July 18. Dealings end, July 25. Contango Day, Aug 1. Settlement Day, Aug 8.

drawing up just short of the important 200 level. It ended the day at its high 112.2 up at 69.7.

Leading shares were all marked higher, including Associated Diaries 6p to 146p, STR 6p to 527p, Blue Circle 6p to 441p, GKN 5p to 168p.

Beecham received acceptances totalling 92.3pc for its recent 197m rights issue. Brokers Wood Mackenzie and Cazenove placed the rump of 5 million shares with various institutions at about the 338p level. The shares closed 11p higher at 356p.

Grand Metropolitan 11p to 338p, Hawker Siddeley 10p to 314p and London Brick 4p to 107p. Renewed speculation was also good for Bowater up another 3p to 238p.

Demand for gilts also remained buoyant and the Government broker was able to announce the

expansion of one of the two new mini tabs, Treasury 11.5 per cent 2001-04, issued on Friday. But the rest of the market came in for a spot of indignation and prices that had been as much as 50p higher closed virtually unchanged.

The possibility of a further period of stability in the oil price after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries talks in Helsinki helped sentiment with oil shares sporting healthy gains. BP rose 4p to 396p, Shell 10p to 562p, Ultramar 5p to 629p, British 2p to 208p and Burmah 3p to 157p.

The stores sector also had a good day after the retail sales figures showing another high street spending boom. Harris Queensway responded with an 8p rise to 294p, Boots 4p to 287p, British Home Stores 4p to 207p and Burton Group ordinary a similar amount to 350p.

Third quarter figures from Tetracite showed net income up

from \$3m to 5.8m, which is good news for Exco International which has a 48 per cent stake in the group. Exco closed 20p higher at 598p.

On the bid front, Norton

More than 1 million shares in European Ferries changed hands yesterday as the price rose 4p to 83p. Speculation is mounting that an outside bidder may be waiting in the wings, following the death of former chairman Mr Keith Wickenden, to map up the group's property interests. Names include Mr Jeffrey Sterling's Town & City. Last night Mr Sterling was in a board meeting and unavailable for comment.

Opax has only had acceptances totalling 3.5 per cent for its contested bid for John Waddington, the Monopoly games group. Norton was unchanged at 46p, while Waddington rose 4p to 218p. Mr Robert Max-

well's EPCC is favourite to win eventual control of Waddington.

Mr Michael Ashroff's Hawley Group has again stepped up its interest in Mr Eric Morley's Miss World with the purchase of an extra 415,000 shares taking its total holding to 21.27 per cent.

Yesterday, the price of Miss World added 2p to 133p - 73p above the original placing price. Hawley, which is now expected to increase its stake up the 29.9 per cent threshold, responded with a jump of 7p to 164p.

Also on the USM shares of Hartross Group, the plastics to property concern, rose 10p to 10.5p after learning Mr Michael Mairmann, chairman, had bought an extra 866,000 shares taking his stake to 12.6 per cent. Investments now own a total of 16.3m shares amounting to more than 60 per cent of the issued share capital.

House builder William Leech rose 10p to 68p after the news that Poco Properties had bought an additional 75,000, increasing its total holdings to 820,000 (which is 6.8 per cent of the

RECENT ISSUES table with columns for issue name, price, and yield.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns for fund name, price, and yield.

MEDIUMS table with columns for company name, price, and yield.

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN table with columns for company name, price, and yield.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES table with columns for authority name, price, and yield.

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS table with columns for bank name, price, and yield.

BREWERS AND DISTILLERS table with columns for company name, price, and yield.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL table with columns for company name, price, and yield.

Table of company prices and yields, including sections for I-N and O-S.

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TAYLOR WOODROW logo and tagline: TEAMWORK IN ENGINEERING WORLDWIDE

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Table showing Sterling spot and forward rates for various currencies.

Money Market Rates

Table showing money market rates for various financial instruments.

Dollar Spot Rates

Table showing dollar spot rates for various countries.

Euro-5% Deposits

Table showing Euro-5% deposit rates for various banks.

Gold

Table showing gold prices and market information.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table listing financial trusts and their prices.

INSURANCE

Table listing insurance companies and their prices.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table listing investment trusts and their prices.

RUBBER

Table listing rubber prices and market information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Table listing miscellaneous market items and prices.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Table listing unlisted securities and their prices.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 1500

Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

HEXAGONAL TIMES

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-637 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

Indices: 699.7 up 11.2
Futures: 80.32 unchanged
All Shares: 441.11 up 4.48

Frankfurt: Commerzbank
index 960.80 down 0.8

Amsterdam: AD Index 644.0 up

Brussels: General Index
28.34 down 0.27

Paris: CAC Index 125.0 down

Zurich: S K A Index 285.9

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones
index 8866.66 down 18.41

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.585 down 20pts
index 84.5 down 0.1
DM 3.94 down 0.01
FF 11.84 down 0.025

NEW YORK LATEST

Sterling \$1.5200
International
ECU 20.578273
SDR 20.697183

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates:
Base rates 9%
France base rate 10%
Discount market loans week

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am
\$424.25; pm \$423.75 close
\$423.50

New York: close \$423.75
Kruggerand (per coin): \$436
\$437.50 (\$287.50-\$288.50)

TODAY

Interims: Bootham Engineers,
Mount Charlotte Investments,
London and Lombard Investment

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Benlox Holdings, Hyatt Carlton
Tower, Cadogan Place, SW1
(noon)

NOTEBOOK

Eurotherm International, the
makers of electronic furnace
control equipment, have turned

US delegation takes tough line at IDA Tokyo meeting
World Bank fears Americans will
leave loan fund short of cash

World Bank officials are increasingly worried that American reluctance to raise its contributions to the International Development Association, the bank's concessional loan arm, will leave the IDA disastrously short of funds even though conditions in many of the poorest countries to which the association lends are deteriorating.

At a meeting in London this week, Mr Munir Benjenk, World Bank vice-president for external relations, said: "If this is the way it's going to come out at the end, the management of the bank would consider it a disaster."

The IDA believes that a minimum replenishment of \$16,000m is needed, and had been pushing for \$20,000m. But it appears that the American delegation at the Tokyo meeting has shown no sign of relenting.

replied that India could be "graduated" from the IDA on the grounds that progress has been considerable. Although one of the poorest countries by per capita income, it can now raise money on the international markets.

The IDA makes loans for 50 years without interest and charges only a service fee. Many of its most needy members in Africa have seen their economies contract over the past 10 years and the World Bank will give a warning that they will continue to shrink for much of the next decade.

Opec orders report on long-term pricing

Oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have reactivated plans to develop a long-term pricing strategy designed to eliminate sudden price shocks.



Otaiba: Production ceiling depends on demand

A committee under Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, has been charged with producing an updated report on the feasibility of a long-term pricing strategy for Opec by the end of the year.

The idea of a long-term pricing strategy was first raised five years ago, but was rapidly overtaken by the turbulent market conditions which came after the Iranian revolution in 1979.

Disclosure rule for Lloyd's

By Our Financial Staff
Disclosure of interests in insurance companies owned by Lloyd's underwriting agents is to become compulsory from October 31.

The by-law is expected to be approved by Lloyd's council on October 24 and it will mean that underwriting agents will have to show in accounts given to syndicates the details of business with insurance companies where they have an interest to the Lloyd's members whom they represent.

New ICI group aims at £500m sales

Imperial Chemical Industries yesterday announced a new business group in speciality chemicals with annual sales of £150m, which are forecast to grow to £500m by the end of the decade.

"We are already considerably bigger than many dedicated speciality chemicals firms," Mr Brian Killner, managing director, said.

The takeover of the dyestuffs and pigments operations of the French company PUK last year is a perfect example of what ICI will now be looking for: bulking its products range to that sector from 65 to 90 per cent of what is now on the market, adding French West Africa countries to its marketing network, and increasing annual turnover by 50 per cent to £200m in the process, to make it the fourth largest producer in the world.

City Editor's Comment
Free trade cry on the battlements

Sheer frustration was clearly the keynote of the conference on protectionism organized by the Trade Policy Research Centre last weekend in Kent. Behind closed doors, safely cocooned by the moat of Leeds Castle, a group of 43 high-ranking politicians, economists and businessmen from around the world said all the right things about the benefits of free trade and the need to translate the fine words of Williamsburg into action.

Which have a more general interest in the benefits of free trade and the free world friction caused by protection and its euphemisms, to take a larger role for the general good. Yet it was the heads of government who agreed at Williamsburg to halt new protection and their declaration has so far served only to undermine their own credibility.

Questions for TKM

Yesterday was also exquisitely frustrating for fans of shareholder democracy. The first line of Sir Montague Pritchard's annual chairman's review for Tozer Kemsley & Millburn reads: "The year 1982 was disastrous for shareholders' question at the annual meeting with the thoughts that the meeting was not the place to discuss TKM's problems, which included a £6m loss, extraordinary charges of £20m and no dividend."

Life is invitations for shareholders critical of actions for which he disclaims responsibility. But the question remains: where else is the ordinary shareholder to receive straight answers?

Yet at the very moment Mr Durham was concluding his statement, Mr William Brock, the US special trade representative, who had attended the conference with Mr Paul Channon, Britain's trade minister, was starting a meeting with Mr Channon's boss, Mr Cecil Parkinson. Subjects included the latest US controls on steel imports, the US Export Administration Act, unitary taxation and various other areas of British anger.

Mr Brock acknowledges the damage, but can only point at Congress, the US Supreme Court et al. Mr Durham's hopeful solution is for ministries of finance and foreign affairs, gains and investment income though there are some signs of recovery in particular markets.

Hardy HAT in rights surprise

HAT Group, the industrial painters and building materials supplier, matched the best of the City's profit forecasts but surprised the market with its second rights issue in three years.

MFI profits rise by 112 per cent

There are few signs of recession in the 121 MFI Furniture Group shops and the company is almost certainly heading for another record year following more than doubled profits for 1982-83.

Shares up as volume improves

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - Wall Street was firm in moderate trading yesterday as the early Dow Jones industrial average rose about nine points to 1,198.

Underwriting boost for Hogg Robinson

A strong recovery from the Lloyd's underwriting agencies gave a substantial boost to Hogg Robinson's profits last year, but the insurance broker has again made a big provision against bad debts.

Restrictive practices case may be dropped

The Stock Exchange is being given a chance to avoid putting its rule book through the Restrictive Practices Court. Mrs Thatcher decided yesterday that court action could be avoided if the exchange came up with acceptable alternative rule changes. The case is due to start in five months.

Call for changes in SE share rules

Commissioner or the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. This year, the Government began to listen. Lord Cockfield, the Trade Secretary, let Sir Nicholas know that the Government would listen sympathetically to proposed changes in the rule book.

By that time, costs on both sides had mounted to about £1.5m and the deadline for verbal evidence was nine months away.

change of heart lies a desire to maintain the status quo while the Government presses ahead with plans to privatize large sections of the public sector, the most notable being British Telecom, whose 51 per cent public offering could raise £5bn.

When similar dramatic changes happened in America, which now operates both a single capacity and a negotiated commission system, share markets and firms were in turmoil for the first year. It is a point that would not be lost to the Treasury.

LASMO London & Scottish Marine Oil PLC
Issue by tender of 20,000,000 9% per cent Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each to be redeemed in 1996, at a minimum tender price of 100p



INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Michael Prest

Eurotherm gets its sums wrong

International... 30.4.83... £1.85m (£2.25m)...

erm International... the electronic control...

the electronic control... the company appears to...

good news is that... are not being lost...

UK £ BASED INVESTOR Percentage rise over 12 months... Return on open cash...

US \$ BASED INVESTOR Percentage rise over 12 months... Return on open cash...

Source: Laura, Milbank, Curran & Mitchell

year, a rights issue, which has cut interest charges substantially...

The company is still talking to various parties about acquisitions...

Second half profits should exceed the £2.3m made in last year's second half...

Laurie, Milbank... Research has become an increasingly important part of the service offered...

Laurie, Milbank, perhaps best known for its position in the gilt market, has taken a fresh look at what the international investor might want...

naturally depends in part on the Government's policy, and the review assumes that it will remain resolute against a rise in public spending...

Birmid Qualcast... Birmid Qualcast... Year to 30.4.83... Pretax profit £2.01m (£277,000)...

Birmid Qualcast is perhaps better known as a company which makes lawn mowers than as a foundries group...

In the year to last October, the foundries lost £5.3m - most of it in the second half - and latest six-month results from the company...

Over two years the workforce in that part of the group has more than halved to 4,000 and the number of production lines has come down to 11...

The somewhat gloomy conclusion, therefore, is that real interest rates will indeed fall - but because inflation will go up...

encouraging than at any time in the last four years. This progress is reflected below the line in an extraordinary credit - £1.7m of profit on disposal of land...

In addition, the central heating division goes from strength to strength with demand particularly strong in the replacement market...

Birmid has turned the corner and its share price - up 5p to 44 1/2p yesterday - is likely to show that in the months ahead.

One of the world's more intellectually testing company reorganizations should come to fruition in Canada today. Inspiration Resources will issue in Toronto a new class of special common stock with warrants...

The issue will complete the effective subordination of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting to Inspiration. More important, Minarco will subscribe half of the CS200m issue...

Arrangements should be made with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Brussels Office, as Operator of the Euro-clear System, or CEDEL S.A. in order to assure timely payment of the Final Installment.

COMMODITIES

Table with multiple columns: WOOD METAL EXCHANGE, ALUMINIUM, SWISS FRANC, SUGAR, COCOA, COFFE, RUBBER, SHEET METAL, WHEAT, BARLEY, SHORT STERLING, LONDON COMMODITY PRICES, MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION, STRAINING, D-MARK.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

Transport Development Group PLC

(Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1948) Placing of £10,000,000 12 1/2 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 2008 at 297.941 per cent payable as to £25 per cent on acceptance and the balance by 14th October, 1983.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange £1,000,000 of the Stock is available in the market on the date of publication of this advertisement.

Particulars of the Stock will be circulated in the Extel Statistical Services and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday, (excluding Saturdays) up to and including 5th August, 1983 from:

- S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 30, Gresham Street, London, EC2P 2EB. Sheppards and Chase, Clements House, Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7AU. Pamure Gordon & Co., 9, Moorfields Highwalk, London, EC2Y 9DS.

20th July, 1983.

NOTICE Coca-Cola International Finance N.V.

9 3/4% Guaranteed Notes Due August 1, 1992

Pursuant to the Fiscal and Paying Agency Agreement dated as of February 1, 1983 among Coca-Cola International Finance N.V., a Netherlands Antilles corporation (the "Issuer"), The Coca-Cola Company, a Delaware corporation, as Guarantor, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent (the "Agreement")...

- (a) In accordance with the terms of the Agreement, payment of the Final Installment (being 70% of the issue price of the Notes) is due and payable no later than 2:00 p.m. London Time on August 1, 1983 in U.S. Dollars in immediately available funds.

- (b) No payment of the Final Installment made after the August 1, 1983 due date will be accepted unless accompanied by a further payment representing interest accrued on the amount of such payment at a rate of 14 3/4% per annum from August 1, 1983 to the date on which such payment is received.

- (c) On August 16, 1983, the obligation of the Issuer to accept payments of the Final Installment shall cease; and

(d) ON AND AFTER AUGUST 16, 1983, IF THE FINAL INSTALLMENT SHALL NOT HAVE BEEN PAID IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT IN RESPECT OF ANY NOTE, THE ISSUER MAY RETAIN THE FIRST INSTALLMENT (BEING 30% OF THE ISSUE PRICE OF THE NOTES) PREVIOUSLY PAID IN RESPECT OF SUCH NOTE AND WILL HAVE NO OBLIGATION TO REPAY SUCH FIRST INSTALLMENT OR TO PAY INTEREST THEREON FOR ANY PERIOD PRIOR TO, INCLUDING, OR SUBSEQUENT TO AUGUST 1, 1983.

Arrangements should be made with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Brussels Office, as Operator of the Euro-clear System, or CEDEL S.A. in order to assure timely payment of the Final Installment.

By: COCA-COLA INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N.V.

Dated: July 20, 1983

How often do you get the chance to sell your shares for the selling price plus 6%? Because that's what Tyndall is offering you when you exchange any of the shares below for units in the Tyndall Income Fund.

It pays an income four times a year. And there's the added benefit that the net distribution has increased every year for the past eight - including the last three years, when many funds were unable to achieve this.

so at the quoted prices on any working day. There's always a ready market. Apply for a valuation of your shares today. Our special offer on the ordinary shares listed closes on Tuesday 30th August, although we reserve the right to close it earlier in respect of all or any of the shares.

To: Tyndall Managers Limited 18 Canynge Road, Bristol BS99 7UA. I enclose a list of ordinary shares I would like to consider exchanging for a holding in Tyndall Income Fund. Please send me a valuation and full details. Name Address

If you have shares in these companies Tyndall has an offer you can't refuse.

List of companies: Alliance Trust, British American Tobacco, Berisford (S. & W.), BICC, British Petroleum, Brooke Bond, Commercial Union, Croda International, Dalgety, Debenhams, Distillers, Glynwed, ICI, IMI, Imperial Group, Land Securities, London and Northern Group, Linford Holdings, Lonrho, LWT (Holdings), McKechnie Brothers, Midland Bank, Ocean Transport & Trading, Powell Duffryn, Rank Hovis McDougall, Reed International, Tate & Lyle, Temple Bar Investment Trust, Unigate, Vantona Viyella, Vickers. Includes a 6% BID PRICE PLUS graphic and silhouettes of people.

ATHLETICS: CRAM AND WILLIAMSON SITUATION 'UNTENABLE'

Coach criticizes selectors' delay

By Pat Butcher
The large and impressive entry for the 103rd AAA championships at Crystal Palace this weekend will be overshadowed if the world championship selectors' preparation forces Steve Cram and Graham Williamson into a confrontation with Sebastian Coe in a race that is not even part of those championships.

Williamson: 'proved point'

yesterday's AAA press conference was that the pair should now run in the Robinson's Ready Drink Mile, an invitation race on Saturday evening at Crystal Palace, set up for Coe, Steve Scott and Eamonn Coghlan by their common agent, the International Management Group, and sold to United States television.

ensure their selection that they are likely to get from official sources this week. Nigel Cooper, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, admitted yesterday that there would be no communication with the athletes on selection.
George Gandy, Williamson's coach, finds the situation untenable. "In the interests of Cram and Williamson, a clear statement should be made," he said yesterday. "What are the selectors now looking for?" Cram was on his way back from Nice, but his father sympathised with Williamson, who he thought had already "proved his point".

AMERICA'S CUP

Defender back in strong position

Newport, Rhode Island (Reuter). - The contest for the right to defend the America's Cup for the United States intensified when one of the three boats in contention, Defender, made a comeback and was two of three races ahead of the other two.
Defender took the first race in moderate winds over an 11 mile course by 1 min 23 sec and the second over seven miles by 1 min 3 sec. Commodore, backed by the same syndicate as Defender, won the third race over the shorter course by 29 sec in fresher winds.

CYCLING

Kelly's performance has them all talking during Tour halt

Who will win the Tour de France? This is a question no closer to an answer it was 17 days ago. We know who will not win, and that includes the pre-race favourite, Joop Zoetemelk, limping in 26th place, and Pascal Simon, who finally gave up his unequal struggle with an injured shoulder on Monday, exactly a week after he had won the lead in the Pyrenees.
In Simon's place has emerged Laurent Fignon, also French, aged 22, and in his first Tour. He looks older because of his thinning blond hair, perpetually restrained by a blue and yellow striped headband, and his silver-rimmed spectacles.
He has done nothing brilliant in this race. He owes his yellow jersey to good health and consistency, and to the tactical qualities he has learned in his first two seasons at the side of Bernard Hinault in the Renault-Gitane team.



Kelly: 'felt awful'

MINOR COUNTIES CRICKET

Devon's cream finish on top

By Michael Berry
Westcott and Geywood represent the best of them. They have also registered Ian Moore, an Australian all-rounder. Zahid, who plays for Habid Bank, is the professional at the Barton club in Torquay and filled the one place on offer to an overseas player against Cornwall.
Devon also has vast experience to call upon. There are the Toward brothers, Jeff and Ray, Davey, the former Gloucestershire left-arm spinner who is a publicist in his native county, and the evergreen Yeasley, now 41 years young and by all accounts bowling as well as ever in his twenty-fifth season.
Cornwall has strengthened their bowling with the acquisition of Graf, the Australian fast bowler who was with Hampshire, and he impressed with four wickets in the Devon first innings. Graf played Minor Counties cricket for 1971, before joining Hampshire.
Dorset, who meet Devon tomorrow and Friday at Sidmouth, continued when they left off last season when they beat Buckinghamshire by 145 runs, which was their opening championship fixture at Bourne-mouth on Monday.
Dorset improved 17 places to finish third last term and a one-wicket win over a revitalized

HOCKEY

England call in Francis

After England's triumph in a home countries tournament last week in Cardiff the selectors wasted no time in announcing the squad of 16 for the European championship in Amsterdam from August 18-28, Sydney Friskins writes.
England's final exercise before the Amsterdam event will be an unofficial match against one Kenya at Brisham Abbey on July 31.
Only one change has been made: Neil Francis of Gullford replaces Charanjit Bhaura in the attack. Francis is an experienced international player and was a member of England's World Cup squad in Bombay last year, in omitting the late Steve Gifford from the squad. The selectors have again been fair to those who presented themselves for regular training.

ROWING

British team for Vichy

The British junior team for the world championships in Vichy from August 4 to 7 was announced yesterday after the British rowing championships last weekend. Jim Ralston writes.
Only six of the eight men's events have received British nominations and two of the women's disciplines. The world championships have provided invaluable experience for many British oarsmen and scullers who have gone out to win Olympic medals.
The standard is exceptionally high, the East Germans usually dominating, and a crew must excel to stand any chance of a final place.

IN BRIEF

Cleric back to form

Chestnut Hill, Mass. (AFP). - Jos-Luis Clerc, of Argentina, collected a \$34,000 prize when he won the Boston Grand Prix tennis tournament here yesterday by beating Jimmy Arias of the United States, 6-3, 6-1 in the final. The victory broke a run of failure for Clerc, ranked tenth in the world. He had failed to get beyond the second round of his nine previous tournaments.
OLYMPIC GAMES: The Olympic Council of Ireland hope to send a party of up to 100 to Los Angeles for the 1984 Games. "There will certainly be five or six boxes, and more than a dozen athletes, as well as a full equestrian team", Ken Ryal, a council spokesman, said in Dublin yesterday.
SWIMMING: Roger Eady, former Welsh national swimming coach, has been appointed the first paid executive director of the Federation of Aquatics Societies of England. Eady, aged 41, from Newport, Gwent, has been a technical officer for the Sports Council for Wales since 1975.

FOOTBALL

Appeal on Zico veto

Milan (agencies) - Italy's Olympic Committee (CONI) will appeal the decision to exclude the Brazilian international Zico and Toninho Cerco, are eligible to play in the Italian League next season.
CONI's decision about the two players' futures will be final and is not expected to end the controversy over the signings.
The Italian press speculated yesterday that the committee is going to reverse the Italian football federation's decision to exclude the two Brazilians because their contracts were not in order.
The Austrian international defender, Bruno Pezzer, has joined Werder Bremen from Eintracht Frankfurt for a fee of £250,000.
Despite an overdraft of about £30,000, Wrexham are prepared to spend £10,000 to sign the Liverpool midfielder player, Robbie Savage.
England have been drawn against Iceland in the preliminary round of the European Youth Championship. Northern Ireland will play the Republic of Ireland and Scotland will face Wales.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Table with columns for CRICKET, OTHER SPORT, and ATHLETICS. Includes fixtures for NatWest Trophy, County Championship, and other events.

Connors enters

Jimmy Connors of the United States has entered the international tennis championship to be held in Montreal from August 6 to 14. The tournament now features the four top-ranked players in the world, as John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, and Yannick Noah of France, seeded fourth, have also entered.

Large financial table with multiple columns and rows, including sections for Authorized Units & Insurance Funds, and various company listings.

CRICKET: A MISTY DAY AT LORD'S WHEN STROKES WERE AS RARE AS BUTTERFLIES

Emburey enjoys himself in Middlesex win

By Alan Ross
Middlesex (23 pts)
Nottinghamshire (4) by 180
It was never much doubt that Middlesex would win this match and they did so in an hour in the morning, by disposing of themselves and then set Leicester to a task of 324 to win.

The autumn he is throwing in his lot with Tasmania. He made 70 on Sunday and though he had little to show for his two innings in this match, he still managed to make his presence felt. Over the years his free stroke play has given much pleasure around the county.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Runs, Balls, Fours, Sixes, Extras. Includes names like J.P. Emburey, P.C. Butler, G.D. Burrows, etc.

At lunch Cliff and Tolchard were together and immediately afterwards, Cliff took two fours in an over off Hughes. He made other, more orthodox strokes than this until Daniel had him leg before with an lb-swinging of full length. He and Tolchard had put on 61 together and it was virtually the only partnership of the innings. Boon and Steele were out to Daniel playing "timid strokes".

Emburey's four wickets and Cook swished across the line at Emburey. Taylor and Ferris, pushing rhythmically, lashed three balls between them, so once again Emburey, with a minimum of effort, found himself with four wickets. Taylor and Ferris, pushing rhythmically, lashed three balls between them, so once again Emburey, with a minimum of effort, found himself with four wickets.

Surrey should still be in trophy hunt

By Ivo Tennant
The finalists from last year's NatWest Trophy meet again today expecting, no doubt, to stage a better game than they managed there. Neither Surrey nor Warwickshire are thought likely - at least by the bookmakers - to come remotely near setting for their time. Those who like their knockout start, however, will not be altogether unhappy at that.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Runs, Balls, Fours, Sixes, Extras. Includes names like J.P. Emburey, P.C. Butler, G.D. Burrows, etc.

Other sides are also out for a victory, particularly Devon. Essex thrashed them by nine wickets in the Benson and Hedges semi-finals and a year ago, at the same stage in this competition, they were the favourites. They are now as fresh in a golden summer and angling for a South African winter, played the way to victory with 97.

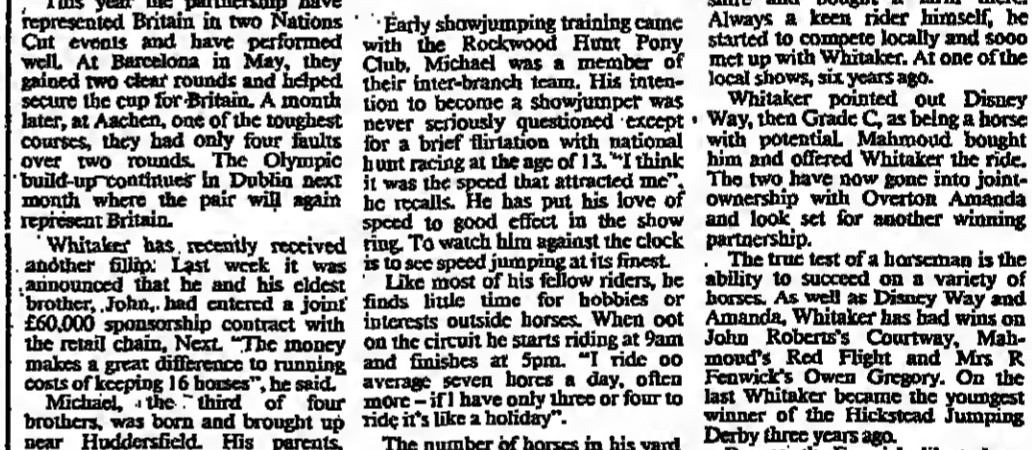
minutes remaining. Then bad light made its decisive intervention. KENT First Innings 424 for 8 (see p.4) Second Innings 224 for 4 (see p.4)
Surrey's first innings 101 for 2 (see p.4) Second Innings 101 for 2 (see p.4)

Smith wins on 'replica of old Mattie Brown'

By Jenny MacArthur
Harvey Smith, who had an untypical fall here on the opening night, gained an impressive victory in yesterday's Lancome Stakes at the Royal International Horse Show, riding the nine-year-old Sanyo Galaxy whom he bought from Albert Vooch, the Dutch trainer.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Points, Runs, Balls, Fours, Sixes, Extras. Includes names like Sanyo Galaxy, etc.

Yorkshireman's chances of keeping title tonight look good
Whitaker proves that youth is no handicap when chasing success
One year ago today - on the Wednesday of the Royal International Horse Show - Michael Whitaker rode one of the most daring rounds of his showjumping career.



Whitaker: loves speed
Early showjumping training came from the Rockwood Hunt Party Club. Michael was a member of their inter-branch team. His intention to become a showjumper was never seriously questioned.

Test dates for India tours
New Delhi (Reuter) - Pakistan and West Indies will play a total of nine Test matches against India later this year, the Indian Cricket Board has announced yesterday.

Lancashire players are injured

By Richard Streeton
TRAFFORD: Lancashire (6 pts) beat Worcestershire (4)
Lancashire, who have drawn 11 games since they were unable to beat Worcestershire on a rain-soaked pitch yesterday. Nearly five weeks left when Worcestershire 'in again' 160 runs behind.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Runs, Balls, Fours, Sixes, Extras. Includes names like J.P. Emburey, P.C. Butler, G.D. Burrows, etc.

Foster ends Glamorgan resistance
SOUTHEND: Essex (24 pts) beat Glamorgan (0) by an innings and three runs.
Essex maintained their title challenge by beating Glamorgan yesterday. They needed 10 minutes to capture the last wicket and record their seventh championship win of the season.

Kent rage against the light

By Peter Ball
SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire (3pts) drew with Kent (18)
Kent won every battle except the last, preventing Yorkshire from gaining the five runs they needed to avoid the follow-on, and then remaining unbeaten for the main part of the day.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Runs, Balls, Fours, Sixes, Extras. Includes names like J.P. Emburey, P.C. Butler, G.D. Burrows, etc.

Richards revels in acting role
TAUNTON: Somerset (0pts) drew with Surrey (5)
Viv Richards made the most of his acting captaincy of Somerset by dominating the match, yet he could not prevent Surrey from escaping defeat, albeit by the skin of their teeth.

Swans in shadow of Eclipse

By John Nicholls
Geoff Hodson, crewed by his nephew Michael, narrowly won the third race of the Wayfarer World Championship at Hayling Island yesterday. For three rounds of the course, in light and sunny conditions, Hodson had to be first to fight his way to the head of the fleet and then, on the final round, to defend his lead from those he had displaced.

Mann is nearly in a hole with his stroke

By Lewine Mair
Playing down the 19th in a important championship is not such fun as the best of times. Today, Mann, up against Stephen Mansour on the second day of a Scottish Amateur championship at Gullane, it proved a doubly unenviable affair.

HMC recover from earlier slips

By George Chesterton
EASTBOURNE: HMC School beat Essex by seven wickets.
The rain which topped up the work of a sprinkler on a neighbouring field, could not prevent Jenkins and Lenham carrying the Head Masters Conference, to a notable win yesterday. When play did get started HMC who had declared on 201, were looking for early wickets.

St Paul's reach last 16

By a Special Correspondent
St Paul's reached the last 16 in the public school tennis doubles for the Youth Cup at Wimbledon yesterday, after beating King's Tannant in two easy matches. St Paul's, who dominated school tennis in the late seventies, also gave British players a rare success over Americans - two of the Tannant side came from Rhode Island, St. George's.

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# Pentagon to hold big military manoeuvres in Honduras

From Philip Tashman (NYT) Washington

The Reagan Administration, as a warning to Cuba and Nicaragua, is planning two big military exercises within the next four weeks in Central America and the Caribbean. Officials said that the exercises, which will involve ground, air and naval forces, would be officially described as routine. They said privately, however, that they had recently been ordered by the White House, and were intended to signal that the United States has the means to stop the shipment of military supplies from Cuba to Nicaragua. President Reagan has not ruled out the possibility of establishing a military quarantine around Nicaragua at a later date, according to senior officials. They added that the President and his advisers regarded a quarantine as a last resort if other forms of diplomatic and military pressure failed to persuade the Cubans to stop the shipments. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Secretary of Defence, has said that a blockade of Nicaragua would require a major commitment of United States forces, and defence Department officials, many of whom oppose such a move, have argued that it would drain American military resources from other parts. In a speech on Central America on Monday, President Reagan said that more Cuban

## Renewed fighting in Nicaragua

Nicaragua has reported fresh fighting deep inside its territory after alleging that Honduras has massed nearly 12,000 US-backed troops along its northern border. (Reuter reports from Managua). The Defence Ministry gave details of new clashes on Monday night, only hours before the fourth anniversary of Nicaragua's left-wing revolution. Nicaraguan right-wing rebels, described as "freedom fighters" by President Reagan, are said to have attacked a military base in the north, coinciding with the anniversary. The Defence Ministry said that 27 rebels and one Nicaraguan soldier died in three separate clashes in the central department of Matagalpa and in Zelaya, on the Caribbean coast.

and Soviet supplies had arrived in Nicaragua and this could not be allowed to continue. The Administration has accused Nicaragua of transferring the supplies to guerrillas in El Salvador. Officials said that the land exercises, which will take place in Honduras, would be similar to joint American-Honduran manoeuvres last autumn. In which United States Air Force aircraft carried Honduran troops to the border with Nicaragua.

## Cancún on talks agenda

From John Carrin, Mexico City

In a prompt response to the Contadora group's summit meeting in Cancún on Sunday, the foreign ministers of four Central American countries were to meet for talks yesterday in Guatemala. The Guatemalan government announced on Monday that the foreign ministers of Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica would meet their Guatemalan counterpart to discuss the latest developments in Central

America, a clear reference to the "Cancún Declaration for Peace" put out by the Contadora Presidents on Sunday. Nicaragua, the fifth Central American country involved in the regional crisis, was out to be represented at the meeting. Father Miguel D'Escoto, the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, was attending the celebrations in Managua of the fourth anniversary of the Sandinista revolution.

## Kissinger selection draws fire

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Old liberal and conservative foes of Dr Henry Kissinger yesterday assailed his appointment as head of a presidential commission on Central America. The former Secretary of State, whose views on the region coincide broadly with President Reagan's, quietly disappeared from public view as the controversy flared. The bipartisan commission has been given a mandate to make recommendations on United States policy in Central America by December 1, but there is little likelihood that any notable shift in direction will be mooted. Dr Kissinger opposes any cut in United States military aid to El Salvador and would favour a military presence on the Honduras-Nicaraguan border if present American aid to rebels in Nicaragua were to prove untenable. The flurry caused by Dr Kissinger's appointment came as no surprise, given the extensive controversy he provoked as National Security Adviser to President Nixon and as Secretary of State under Mr Nixon and President Ford. Mr Richard Viguerie, publisher of *The Conservative Digest* and a leading right-wing Washington activist, said Dr Kissinger "was the nation's No 1 foreign policy official when US foreign policy virtually collapsed, leading to the loss of Angola, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia". Mr Howard Baker, the Senate Republican leader, was heavy in his praise of Dr Kissinger but Mr Clement Zablocki, the Democratic chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, said the appointment would not help Mr Reagan regain credibility with the American people.

## Delay likely on Argentine war report

From Andrew Thompson Buenos Aires

The report on Argentina's conduct of the Falkland war prepared by a military commission of inquiry, which is due to be completed this month, may be delayed yet again. The inter-forces commission, headed by a retired officer, General Benjamin Rattenbach, has been investigating the conduct of the military junta and senior officials during the South Atlantic conflict last year. Sources close to the commission have described its preliminary findings as "damning" for former President Leopoldo Galtieri and his two junta colleagues, as well as for Señor Nicanor Costa Méndez, the former Foreign Minister. According to the leaks, the commission's report could lead to the demotion of General Galtieri, Admiral Jorge Isaac Anaya and Brigadier Basilio Lami Dozo. An internal Navy document obtained by a journalist suggests that publication of the report should be delayed. It says that its publication before the next General Assembly of the United Nations, due in New York in September, could weaken Argentina's international position. If the report is delayed in this way, it is likely to be placed in the hands of a new civilian administration. Elections in Argentina are due in October. ● Perón confusion: Reports that Señora Isabel Perón, the former President and widow of General Juan Domingo Perón, is preparing a political comeback have sown confusion among the Party's presidential hopefuls. Señora Perón has been living in exile in Spain, and is now on holiday in the coastal resort of Fuengirola. So far she has not intervened in the party's internal battle over the presidential nomination prior to next October's elections.

## Britain has very bad day at bridge

From Keith Stanley, Wiesbaden

Britain had a very bad day in the open bridge championship, losing by 5-15 to a good Israeli side and then being outplayed by an excellent Norwegian team minus 3-20. However, morale has not suffered and at half time in round five Britain lead Finland by 32 IMPs. The highlight of the other matches is round four was the clash between Italy and Spain, two of the leading teams at this early stage. Italy won 17-3 to move into second place behind France.

Round four: Hungary 6, Romania 14; Netherlands 11, Finland 9; Switzerland 16, Belgium 4; Britain -3, Norway 20; Lebanon 20, Sweden 0; Turkey 10, Israel 10; Austria 8, Portugal 12; Italy 17, Spain 3; Luxembourg 0, Poland 20; France 17, Iceland 13; Denmark 7, Ireland 13; Germany 14, Yugoslavia 6. Standings after four rounds: 1. France 69; 2. Italy 53; 3. Norway 58; 4. Switzerland 56; 5. Spain 55; 6. Poland 53; 7. Belgium 50; 8. Israel 50; 9. Lebanon 49; 10. Denmark 48; 11. Austria 43; Germany 43; 13. Hungary 41; 14. Ireland 38; Romania 38; 16. The Netherlands 31; 17. Turkey 28; 18. Finland 23; 19. Yugoslavia 21; 20. Portugal 20; 21. Britain 19; 22. Luxembourg 18; 23. Sweden 15; 24. Iceland 10.

## Berlinguer seeking new set-up in Italy

From Peter Nichols Rome

President Pertini of Italy, is due to begin formal consultations today about whom to invite to form a new government. The general opinion is that his first choice will have to be Signor Bettino Craxi, Secretary of the Socialist Party. The Christian Democrats, who remain the largest party despite their losses at the general election last month, have not publicly objected to the prospect of a Socialist prime minister. At their national council on Monday, Signor Ciriaco De Mita, the Christian Democratic Party Secretary, did not mention any names. He stated that he would want the formation of a five-party coalition, with the Communists kept distinctly in opposition. At the same time Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party secretary, told his Central Committee that he would oppose the formation of another such coalition which in his opinion had proved inadequate to meet the country's difficulties.

## Mystery illness

Madrid (AFP) - Four senior Spanish Army officers, including a general, have died recently of a mysterious "respiratory infection" which has been compared to Legionnaire's Disease, the press reported.



The kidnapers of Emanuela Orlandi, aged 15, the daughter of a Vatican employee (above, right), threatened to kill her today unless Mehmet Ali Agca, (also pictured above), the Turkish gunman who attempted to assassinate the Pope two years ago, is freed (Reuter reports from Rome).

## Unita attacks in Angola could endanger Britons

By Patricia Clough

The lives of British security men working in diamond mines in north-eastern Angola could be endangered in attacks planned by Unita, the Angolan insurgent movement, Sir James Scott-Hopkins, a British member of the European Parliament, said yesterday. Sir James, who had just returned from a five-day fact-finding visit to Unita with three other MEPs, said its leader, Mr Jonas Savimbi, told them he had 3,000 well-armed troops preparing to attack the mines, which are in a Government-controlled area. Mr Savimbi, he said, was very worried about the Britons who had been brought in to try and stem smuggling. He was anxious that they should come to no harm. He said he was planning to warn the Foreign Office and De Beers, the diamond company which still owns a small share in the nationalized mines. A spokesman for De Beers said all was quiet so far in the area.

## Why Bombay resists tide of change

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

There is a positive passion in India, as in many former colonial countries, to rename roads, places, buildings, and towns. Curzon Road in Delhi is now called after Mahatma Gandhi's wife. Chowringhee Road in Calcutta is officially entitled Jawaharlal Nehru Road. Marine Drive in Bombay is called on maps, and almost nowhere else, Netaji Subhash Chandra Bose Road. Benares is called Varanasi, Poona has become Pune, and even Baroda has become Vadodara. But a move to change the name of the biggest commercial centre of them all is being resisted. Bombay contributes almost a third of the total income tax collected in the country, and half of the customs and excise duty. It provides ten per cent of the nation's employment and 13 per cent of its factory output. Who would recognize it, the objectors cry, if you called it "Mumbai"? The first inhabitant of one of the seven islands that make up the present day metropolis was a little-known goddess called Mumbadevi. Fishermen from the Koli tribe, who inhabit its monsoon-greedy slopes, and whose descendants still hawk their wares around the tarmac and concrete of today, called their home Mumbai in her honour. When the Portuguese arrived in the sixteenth century and received the right to establish a trading post there from the local sultan they turned the name to Bom Bahia - good bay. A century later Catherine de Braganza married Charles II of England, and to enhance her attraction in his eyes brought Bom Bahia with her as dowry. It was short work to anglicize it to Bombay. In Marathi and Gujarati, the local tongues, the city is still known as Mumbai. Only in English is it Bombay. A local party of Marathi regionalists called Shiv Sena (named after the robber baron who became ruler of the area, held off both the Moguls and the British and so became a local hero) moved that the name be changed officially. The proposal has received serious backing, but was eventually turned down by the central Government on the ground that the city had risen to world importance as Bombay and so it should stay that way. There the matter rests, but not for long. A leader of the Shiv Sena has promised to continue the struggle. After all, he says, if Peking can still attain world recognition as Beijing why should Bombay do less.

## Prisoners swop

Bangkok (Reuter) - China and Vietnam have exchanged detainees, according to the Vietnam news agency. It said 13 Chinese, arrested for intruding into Vietnamese territory, were exchanged for 10 Vietnamese.

# A cheque book with interest?

## Now Abbey National CHEQUE-SAVE checks out even better.

Cheque - save Account

£2,500 and over

6.00% = 8.57% Gross

7.50% = 10.71% Net

Cheque-Save Account

These rates are variable. \* Equivalent gross rate where income tax is paid at the basic rate of 30%.

Since Abbey National introduced Cheque-Save, the idea of paying interest on a cheque account seems to be spreading.

Quite right too. But before being tempted by anything else, you should check it out very carefully against Cheque-Save. Because, having got Cheque-Save established, we're now in a position to fine tune it a little.

The new interest rates are displayed above. You'll find them

hard to match. And the rest of the new package you won't match anywhere.

**ONLY £100 TO GET IN!**  
With Cheque-Save you can start enjoying the right of interest on your current cash with a deposit of as little as £100. (Check that with other schemes).

**NO NEED TO PAY CHARGES.**

There's nothing to fork out each month. There are no charges - except for any stopped cheques and

any cheques you may use when there's less than £100 in the account. For any such cheques - and such cheques only - you'll be charged £1.

**NO FUSS. NO RESTRICTIONS.**

There's no restriction on the number of cheques you can use. No minimum withdrawal. And a passbook enables you to draw cash at any branch without charge.

If Cheque-Save sounds right to you, fill in the coupon. And discover a better way to pay and save.

To Dept. C.S.A., Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, United Kingdom House, 180 Oxford Street, London W1E 3YZ.

Please send me full details of the Cheque-Save Account

Please arrange for me to discuss Cheque-Save Account at my local branch in \_\_\_\_\_ (incl. appropriate box)

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Postcode \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Tel. No. \_\_\_\_\_ T66

**ABBEY NATIONAL MONEY SERVICE** Get the Abbey Habit

# You can't keep a good car down

**1<sup>st</sup>**

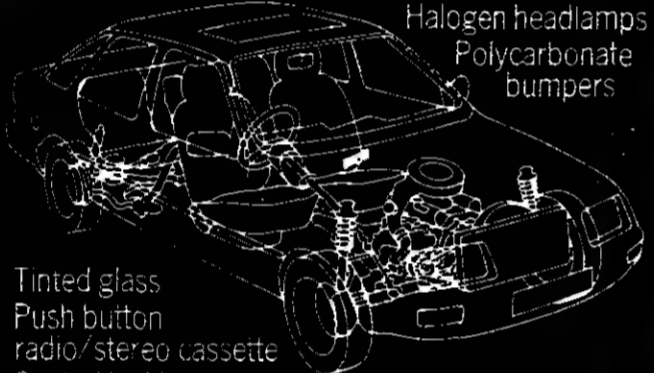
**FAMILY SALOON FORD SIERRA**

Current Sierra prices\* from £4974

Car illustrated: Sierra 2.3 Ghia at £8910 with:-

Electrically operated, heated door mirrors  
Electric tailgate release  
Cut-pile carpet

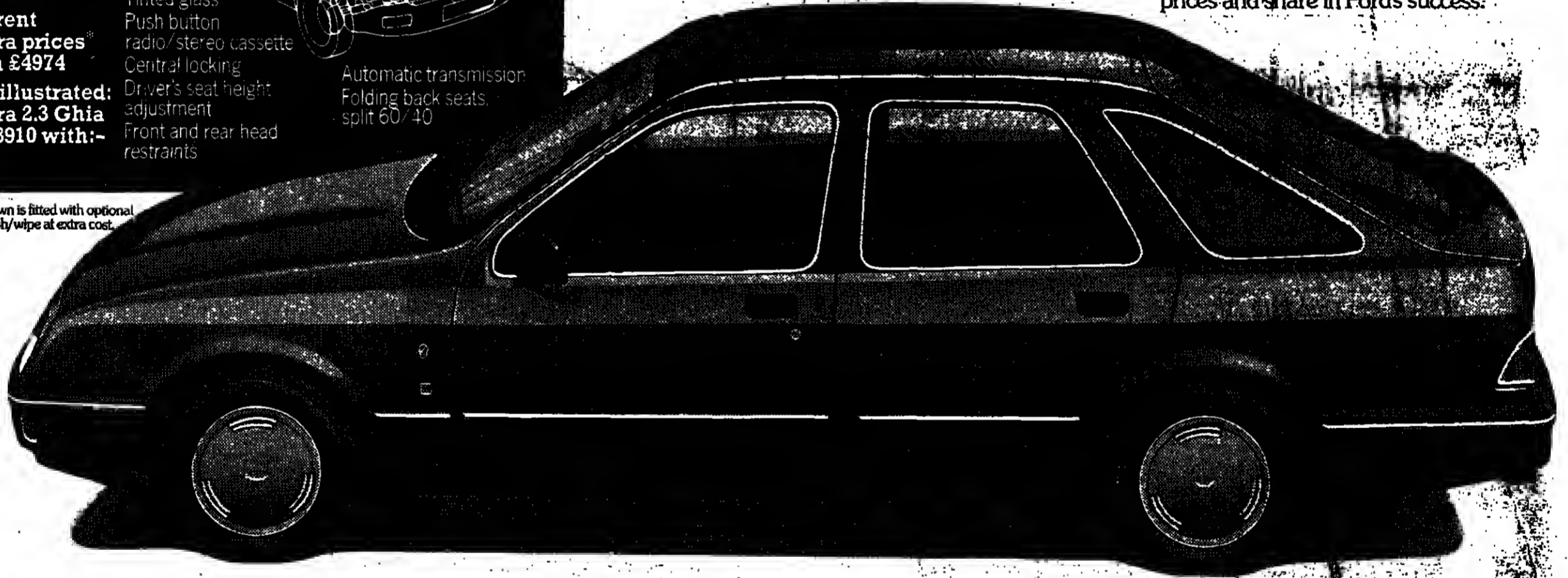
Tilting/sliding glass sunroof  
Electric front windows  
Graphic warning system  
Halogen headlamps  
Polycarbonate bumpers



Tinted glass  
Push button radio/stereo cassette  
Central locking  
Driver's seat height adjustment  
Front and rear head restraints

Automatic transmission  
Folding back seats, split 60/40

Car shown is fitted with optional rear wash/wipe at extra cost.



Yet again, Ford are top of the charts. Sierra is the best selling car in Britain this year.<sup>†</sup> Escort, Capri and Granada are the best selling cars in their classes. And more Fiestas have been sold since 1977 than any other hatchback.

To cap it all, this June, the Escort, Sierra and Fiesta were the three best selling cars in Britain. And the Capri and Granada were both top of their class. Again.

All of which is good news for Ford. But how does our success affect you, our customers?

Well, it has had one pleasant side effect. It has enabled us to hold our prices steady.

We've actually had only one small price increase since November 1981, in spite of continuing increases in our costs.

And in the meantime, we've added a great deal of standard equipment to our cars.

But you can't keep a good car down forever. By mid-August our prices\* will have to go up.

So, if you're planning to buy a new 'A' registered Ford, see your Ford dealer now. You still have a chance to get one at today's prices and share in Ford's success.

**1<sup>st</sup>**

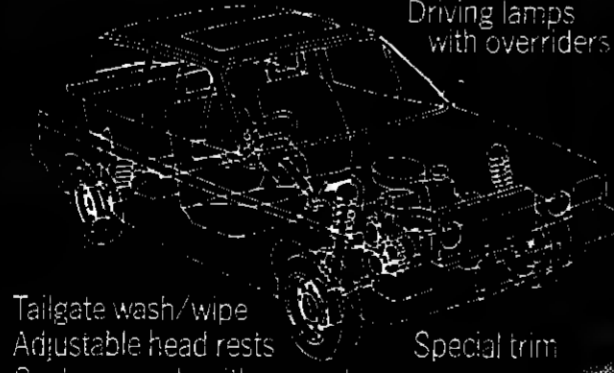
**SMALL HATCHBACK FORD FIESTA**

Current Fiesta prices\* from £3389

Car illustrated: Fiesta Finesse with Special Option Pack from £4232 with:-

Radio/stereo cassette  
Bodyside stripe  
Locking fuel tank cap

Remote control driver's door mirror  
Halogen headlamps  
Driving lamps with overrides



Tailgate wash/wipe  
Adjustable head rests  
Centre console with quartz clock  
Laminated windscreen  
Tilting/removable glass sunroof  
Four spoke steering wheel

Special trim  
Loadspace carpet



**1<sup>st</sup>**  
MEDIUM HATCHBACK FORD ESCORT

Current Escort prices\* from £4082  
Car illustrated: Escort XR3i at £5276 with:-

**1<sup>st</sup>**  
EXECUTIVE CLASS FORD GRANADA

Current Granada prices\* from £7125  
Car illustrated: Granada 2.8 Ghia at £10399 with:-

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**1<sup>st</sup>**  
**MEDIUM  
 HATCHBACK  
 FORD  
 ESCORT**

Current  
 Escort prices  
 from £4062  
 Car illustrated:  
 Escort XR3i  
 at £6278 with:-

Low profile tyres  
 5-speed gearbox  
 1.6 fuel injected engine

Self-adjusting tappets  
 Front and rear spoilers  
 Tailgate wash/wipe  
 Alloy road wheels  
 Halogen headlamps

Electronic  
 warning systems  
 Multi-function clock  
 Body coloured bumpers  
 with overriders  
 Remote control mirrors

Wheel arch air deflectors  
 Electric ignition



Car shown is fitted with optional head restraint pads at extra cost.




**1<sup>st</sup>**  
**SPORTS  
 COUPE  
 FORD CAPRI**

Current Capri  
 prices from £4995  
 Car illustrated:  
 Capri 2.8 Injection  
 at £8306 with:-

7" alloy wheels with ultra  
 low profile tyres  
 5-speed gearbox  
 Sports steering wheel  
 Tilting/sliding sunroof  
 6 dial instrumentation  
 Brake failure  
 warning system  
 Tinted glass

Rear seat  
 belts  
 2.8 V6 fuel  
 injected engine  
 Front and  
 rear spoilers

Split  
 rear seat  
 Lowered suspension  
 Stereo radio/cassette  
 with electric aerial  
 Four halogen headlamps



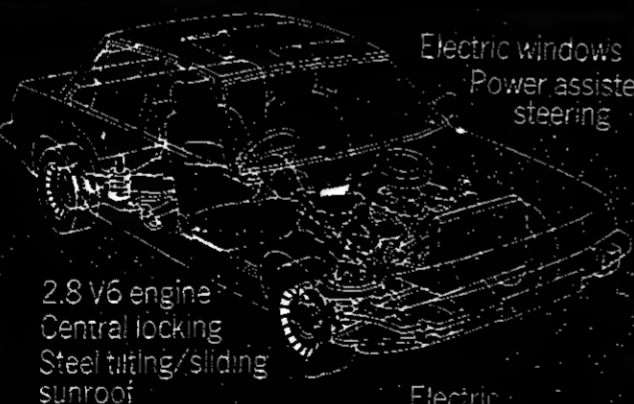
**1<sup>st</sup>**  
**EXECUTIVE  
 CLASS  
 FORD  
 GRANADA**

Current  
 Granada prices  
 from £7135  
 Car illustrated:  
 Granada 2.8 Ghia  
 at £10399 with:-

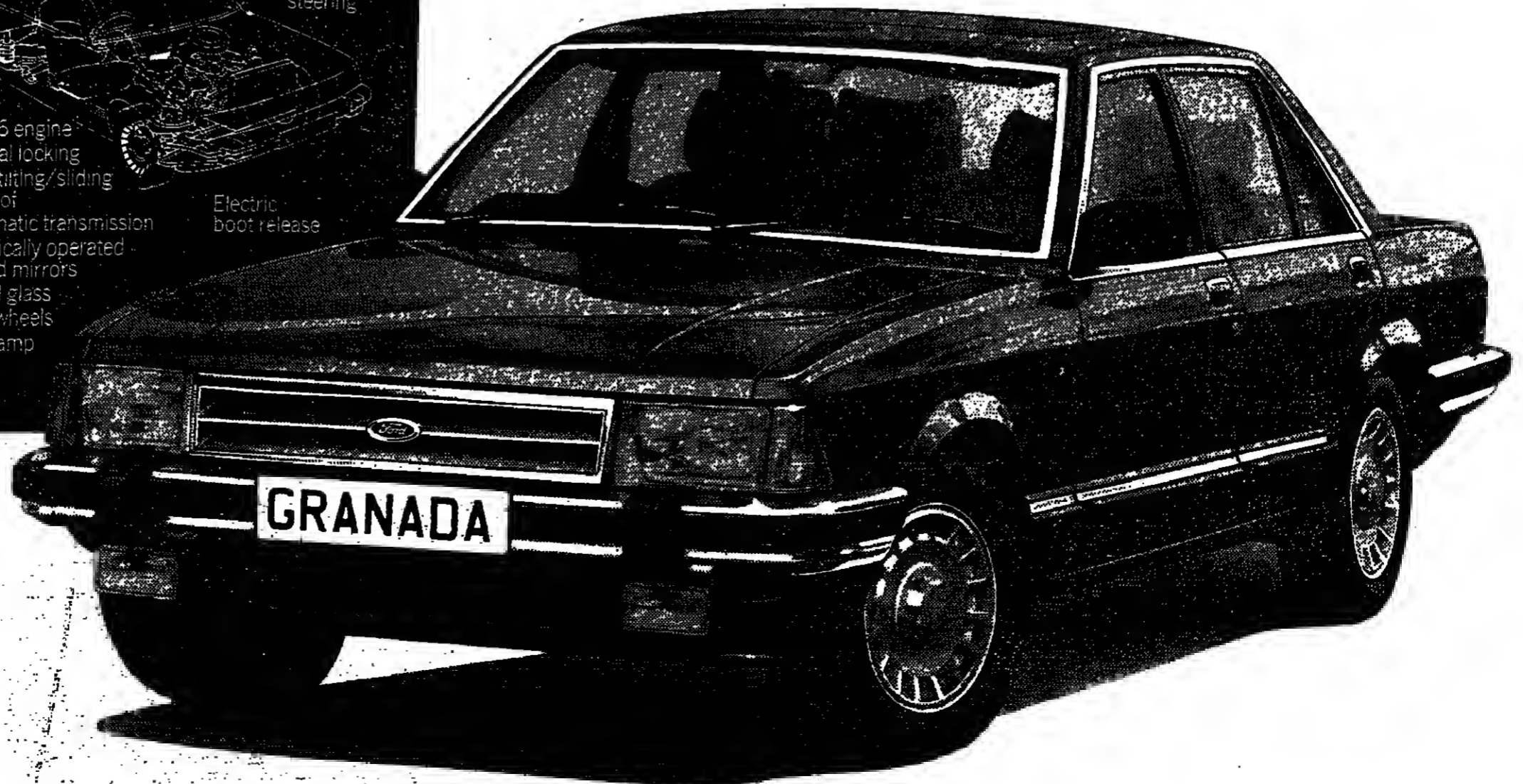
2.8 V6 engine  
 Central locking  
 Steel tilting/sliding  
 sunroof  
 Automatic transmission  
 Electrically operated  
 heated mirrors  
 Tinted glass  
 Alloy wheels  
 Headlamp  
 wash

Electric windows  
 Power assisted  
 steering

Electric  
 boot release



Car shown is fitted with optional front fog lamps at extra cost.



\*SMMT Figures Jan-June 1983.  
 \*Prices are maximum prices excluding delivery and number plates.



WEDNESDAY PAGE

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

A blow-out in the Morgan

At the time last year I was writing exactly the same...

For greater moment is the fate of Mr Heaseman from Number 27...

Now then: Morgan Prewitt. The arable say - they always will...

her Switzerland is not starting as papers say, or it is a nation of set gourmets...

Her Switzerland is not starting as papers say, or it is a nation of set gourmets...

Concerned Mother Number One (only only moved) in comes round...

Concerned Mother Number One (only only moved) in comes round...

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Concerned Mother Number One (only only moved) in comes round...

Concerned Mother Number One (only only moved) in comes round...

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concerned Mother Number One (only only moved) in comes round...

concerned Mother Number One (only only moved) in comes round...

Forgiving the Fenwoman

The message to Mary Chamberlain from some of the Fenwomen whose lives she chronicled eight years ago...

In 1972 Isleham was a welcoming place. She had moved there from the city to buy a little land...

At the time Akenfield was enjoying popularity and coloured the city-dweller's view of the country life...

A few days before publication, while the book reviewers were preparing favourable phrases...

Next Sunday, under the headline "Why Mary Unveiled a Village's Love Secrets..."



Mary Chamberlain in Isleham eight years ago, before the storm broke. Feeling still runs high, but many would welcome her back.

The World printed the sexual extracts from Fenwoman. We used to make love, before we were married...

Mary Chamberlain's book 'Fenwoman' has revealed a village's love secrets.

Left: how the News of the World saw Mary's book and, above, Mary today, still with friends in the village.

With confidences like these exposed, and the identity of the village revealed, Isleham turned on Mary...

She called a public meeting immediately to put her case. Tempers were high and the older people who had been outraged...

But providing she stays clear of the post office, that isn't true. I was proud of Mary and the book...

Wendy Davies, who was pictured on the cover of the original Fenwoman...

The real Petula said: "Please tell Mary we'd love to see her. Whatever happened wasn't her fault..."

Deirdre Fernand Fenwomen by Mary Chamberlain is published by Routledge & Kegan Paul, price £4.95.

FIRST PERSON

A deep-rooted fear of all things medical has always prevented me from paying much attention to the National Health Service...

I have no criticism to make about private medical care. My three experiences of private hospitals were no better and no worse than expected...

me that the abattoirish image under which it toils may not necessarily be the whole picture.

Here on the Costa del Camden Town at the weekend the street-market gutters ran scarlet with squashed strawberries...

To the NHS, with thanks

Cross. So much for the myth about interminable waiting lists, queues and delays on the NHS.

The official clinic was over by this time and I saw the doctor in what, presumably, was his lunch break.

The problem was an abdominal tumour whose existence I had refused to acknowledge and which had now grown to Guinness Book of Records proportions...

Lightly roll out the dough to about 1 cm (1/2 in) thick. Cut out circles about 5 cm (2 in) diameter and set them on a greased baking sheet...

THE TIMES COOK

Short and sweet Turn out the moulds and carefully peel away the muslin. Serve them chilled with strawberries, raspberries or redcurrants...

Shorts and sweet Turn out the moulds and carefully peel away the muslin. Serve them chilled with strawberries, raspberries or redcurrants...

Shorts and sweet Turn out the moulds and carefully peel away the muslin. Serve them chilled with strawberries, raspberries or redcurrants...

Shorts and sweet Turn out the moulds and carefully peel away the muslin. Serve them chilled with strawberries, raspberries or redcurrants...

TALKBACK

From Vivienne Hughes, Cottenham, Cambridgeshire. In "these days of equality of the sexes" referred to in Michael Waters's column...

From Jacqueline Foith, London. As a current and past temporary secretary I felt I must reply to Jean Southon's lament...

I hold a professional qualification and a couple of university degrees, but at present my chosen means of paying the rates and eating is to revert to my old and not dishonourable trade of secretarial work...

So Jean Southon, either nourish your connections with the commissioning editor of The Times, or get off your swivel chair and go to another agency.

Penny Perrick meets a dissident's brave wife

Fighting for life

had spent the previous two hours on aeroplanes and her brown eyes were dulled with tiredness...

lors that Sobcharansky was a criminal and that Avital was not his real wife. He did not say why, if she wasn't his wife...

Avital: "This is the only way I can live; nothing else matters"

lors that Sobcharansky was a criminal and that Avital was not his real wife. He did not say why, if she wasn't his wife...

lors that Sobcharansky was a criminal and that Avital was not his real wife. He did not say why, if she wasn't his wife...

lors that Sobcharansky was a criminal and that Avital was not his real wife. He did not say why, if she wasn't his wife...











DEATHS
NIVEN - On July 17, 1983, James Niven, 74, of Large House, Monks Road, Epsom, Surrey, died.

BIRTHS
BAKELAND - On July 16, at the Worcester Hospital, Jacqueline and David - a son.

DEATHS
BARWORTH - Sylvia Helen Laura, formerly Mrs. Susan, died on July 17, 1983.

DEATHS
BRABY - On July 15, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Brabry, 68, died.

DEATHS
CAVE - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Cave, 68, died.

DEATHS
GIBSON - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Gibson, 68, died.

DEATHS
HALL - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Hall, 68, died.

DEATHS
HARRIS - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Harris, 68, died.

DEATHS
MORRIS - On July 16, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Morris, 68, died.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
World Leaders in Cancer Research
Helping cancer patients at our hospital units today.

DEATHS
MORRIS - On July 16, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Morris, 68, died.

DEATHS
NIVEN - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Niven, 68, died.

DEATHS
O'BRIEN - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, O'Brien, 68, died.

DEATHS
PARKER - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Parker, 68, died.

DEATHS
ROBERTS - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Roberts, 68, died.

DEATHS
SMITH - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Smith, 68, died.

DEATHS
TAYLOR - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Taylor, 68, died.

DEATHS
WALKER - On July 17, 1983, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, Walker, 68, died.

PERSONAL COLUMNS
HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
SUNFARE
BEST VALUE UNDER THE SUN!
JULY AVAILABILITY
CORFU SPETSE RHODES £199

LAST MINUTE BARGAINS
Inclusive holidays
Return flights
22 July £199
23 July £199
24 July £199

GREEK ISLANDS
JULY - AUGUST BARGAINS
VILLA TOURS/HOLIDAYS
Return flights
22 July £199
23 July £199
24 July £199

FRANCE, MID WEST COAST
PILGRIM-AIR
Return flights
22 July £199
23 July £199
24 July £199

BRITANNY BARGAINS
UP, UP AND AWAY
Return flights
22 July £199
23 July £199
24 July £199

VILLAS FROM VILLAWOLD
STERLING TRAVEL
Return flights
22 July £199
23 July £199
24 July £199

GREECE
LASKARINA TRAVEL
Return flights
22 July £199
23 July £199
24 July £199

HUGE DISCOUNTS
ALICANTE £99.75
FARO £101.75
VENICE £91.75

FALCON FLIGHTS
Falcon offers the definitive flight service to America, at Falcon prices that are hard to beat.

RENTALS
LONDON, W11
Prestige furnished house, very light airy, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

RENTALS
LONDON, W2
Very attractive modern flat, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom.

RENTALS
LONDON, W1
NO. 1 BERKELEY SQUARE
CHARLES PRICE
RANTOR & COMPANY

RENTALS
LONDON, W11
HOLLAND PARK, W14
Characterful FIRST FLOOR flat in elegant Victorian house.

RENTALS
LONDON, W11
KATHINI GRAHAM LTD
18 Montpelier Street

RENTALS
LONDON, W11
AMERICAN EXECUTIVE
Prestige furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

RENTALS
LONDON, W11
LUDLOW FLATS
Short/Long let. Contact: 01-625 0001

RENTALS
LONDON, W11
WIDE SELECTION OF GOOD QUALITY
Contact: 01-625 0001

RENTALS
LONDON, W11
GASCOIGNE-PEES
Specialist in the rental of motor vehicles.

AT A STROKE
All strokes are not hopeless. Much can be done to bring back the sufferer to a more normal life.

THE SPASTICS SOCIETY
All strokes are not hopeless. Much can be done to bring back the sufferer to a more normal life.

Working in Wood
Hand made fitted kitchen, bedrooms, living rooms, in solid wood, dressed in the great tradition of English craftsmanship.

LEGAL NOTICES
HARRISON MALAYSIAN PLANTATIONS BERHAD
Second interim Dividend for the year ended March 31, 1983.



Survivor tells of helicopter's last second

From a Staff Reporter, St Mary's

The last second before the Scilly Isles helicopter Oscar November sank was vividly described yesterday by one of the six survivors...

Searchers find 17 bodies in crashed helicopters

Continued from page 1

Yesterday Miss Lynda King Taylor, the journalist who flew to the Isle of Scilly four days before the fatal accident, denied points made by Mr Michael Ginn, managing director of BA Helicopters...

As the water rushed in "I closed my mouth and took a deep breath and by then I was under water". Her seat had twisted round on impact and the seat-belt had lightened...

Mr Ginn did not respond to Miss King Taylor's other allegations that the emergency exit signs were not pointed out and were not manned by cabin staff...

The Commissioner is 100 today

By David Nicholson-Lord



At home: Commissioner Bramwell-Booth in her garden (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Just a fraction of a century younger than the institution she has served so faithfully for so long, Salvation Army Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth celebrates her hundredth birthday today...

Appearances of retirement are deceptive, however. Exactly 118 years after the Army was founded by her grandfather, the commissioner's uniform is as crisp and neat as ever...

More particularly, she has developed her own distinctive brand of spreading the word. She has appeared on television chat shows. She has been honoured by the Guild of Toastmasters...

Looking back: Aged 19, when she began officer training in her eye and an air of not standing too much nonsense from others. She believes in direct talking, loves an argument and has been known to exercise an acutely tonic effect on television hosts whose manners slip...

Frank Skinner in the Commons

Son of Civilization fights the Beast

Yesterday brought the first day of a two-day defence debate, as well as the ministerial debut of Mr Alan Clark.

He is the son of one of the most famous Britons of the age: the recently deceased Lord Clark. But he decided to make his own way in the world...

At question time yesterday, as the new under secretary, Mr Clark, a notable questioner when on the back benches, found himself giving his first parliamentary answer.

While Mr Clark was talking about pilot schemes, Mr Skinner, the backbencher who used to sit directly opposite him when Mr Clark was a backbencher, tried to fly in under Mr Clark's radar...

Mr Skinner has been having a relatively quiet Parliament so far. We sense in speaking too early with five years to go. He has been confining himself to an average of a heckle a day, apart from two per Prime Minister's question time.

Balance of tedium

Later, in employment questions yesterday, he asked a question about Freemasons. He implied that Freemasons were influential or powerful. In this belief, Mr Skinner was part of a great tradition which includes the Inquisition, Mozart's enemies, Hitler, and General Franco...

He demanded of Mr John Selwyn Gummer, another Under Secretary at Employment, whether the Government was going to bring in a law to regulate internal elections within trade unions. His point appeared to be to emphasize the unfairness of the government regulating election in one organization, but not in another...

Flying under the radar

While Mr Clark was talking about pilot schemes, Mr Skinner, the backbencher who used to sit directly opposite him when Mr Clark was a backbencher, tried to fly in under Mr Clark's radar...

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements: The Queen holds an Investiture at Buckingham Palace, 11. The Prince of Wales, President of the Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends a Rock Gala in aid of the Trust at the Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, 7.30.

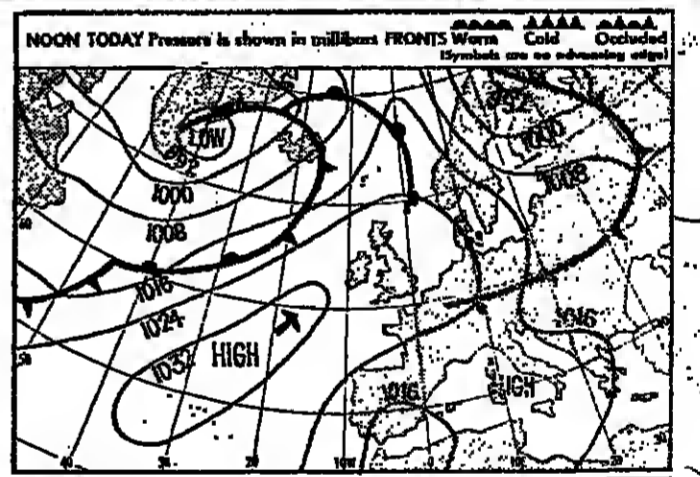
Royal International Horse Show at White City, 6.45. The Duke of Kent, as Patron, attends the annual general meeting of the Royal Armoured Corps War Memorial Benevolent Fund, 11.30; and then opens a wing of the Royal Armoured Corps Tank Museum at Bovington, Dorset.

The Lost Rockers of David Octybio; recreations of paintings of rock'n'roll stars, Art Gallery and Museum, Schoolhill, Aberdeen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (until July 23).

New books - hardback: The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: De Laven, the film and Fall of a Dream Maker, by Ivan Falon & James Grodes (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95).

Weather forecast: A ridge of high pressure covers Britain. A weak trough of low pressure over E Scotland moves towards Norway.

6 am to midnight: London, Central S, SW England, E Scotland, Channel, Fries, Dry, sunny periods; wind E light or moderate; max 25C (77F).



The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,186

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 27 indicating the starting positions of the clues.

- ACROSS: 1 Disturbance might in the end, lead to foreign currency (7). 2 Exit for those exercises? (7). 3 Public measure the French rejected as an illusion (7). 4 Caught poor Peter Pan beginning to dress (9). 5 This saw the number X included (3).

National Day: Today Colombia celebrates its National Independence Day commemorating the declaration of independence from Spain by the component parts of the Viceroyalty of New Granada, in 1810.

Roads: London and South-East: M4: Lane closures between Heston service centre and junction 2 (Brentford). A24: Burst water main in East Street, Epsom. A20: Roadworks at Hollingbourne.

The papers: Those who criticise Prince Charles's speech to police chiefs should listen to what he actually said, the Daily Mirror says.

Lighting-up time: London 8.57 pm to 4.30 am. Manchester 9.45 pm to 4.45 am. Birmingham 10.15 pm to 4.45 am. Newcastle 9.25 pm to 4.30 am. Plymouth 9.02 pm to 4.05 am.

Table of high tides for various locations in the UK, including London Bridge, Aberdeen, and Cardiff, with columns for AM, HT, PM, and FT.

Down clues for the crossword puzzle: 1 For that reason the enclosure is enclosed (6). 2 Exit for each exercise? (7). 3 Old Wodehouse types discuss childish tale with Jack (9). 4 Protest at former assumption (11).

Pollen forecast: Abundant: high 3 to 6 pm, medium 6 to 9 pm, low 9 to 12 pm. Scarce: high 3 to 6 pm, medium 6 to 9 pm, low 9 to 12 pm.

Parliament today: Commons (2.30): Conclusion of debate on defence estimates. Lords (2.30): Debates on Press Council report on Sunlight magazine; the enforcement powers of the revenue departments; and on human rights.

The pound: Australia \$ 2.85, Austria Sch 25.85, Belgium Fr 81.75, Canada \$ 1.29, Denmark Kr 16.68, Finland Mk 12.20, France Fr 6.55, Germany DM 1.36, Greece Dr 135.00, Hong Kong \$ 11.35, Ireland Pt 1.29, Italy Lit 2415.00, Japan Yen 362.00, Netherlands Gld 1.57, Norway Kr 11.55, Portugal Esc 207.00, South Africa Rd 2.07, Spain Ptas 166.64, Sweden Kr 12.16, Switzerland Fr 2.20, USA \$ 1.56, Yugoslavia Dnr 134.00.

London: Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; s, sun. Sun 15.1, Mon 15.1, Tues 15.1, Wed 15.1, Thurs 15.1, Fri 15.1, Sat 15.1, Sun 15.1.

Table of weather forecasts for various locations in the UK, including London, Manchester, Birmingham, and Newcastle, with columns for Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun.

Anniversaries: Births: Petrarch, Arezzo, Italy, 1304; Sir Richard Owen, paleontologist, Lancaster, 1804; Margaret McMillan, educationist, Westchester, New York, 1860; Eric Axel Karlfeldt, poet, Nobel laureate 1931, Folkarna, Sweden 1864.

Anniversaries: Deaths: Hugh O'Neill, 2nd Earl of Tyrone, rebel leader against Elizabeth I, Rome, 1616; Andrew Lang, writer, Bangor, Kincardine, 1912; Guglielmo Marconi, Rome, 1937.

Highest and lowest: Yesterday's highest and lowest: Max: Southampton 27C (81F), Lowest day max: Colchester 12.5C (55F). Highest sunrise: Gurnsey, Douglas, 11.15.

Table of highest and lowest temperatures for various locations in the UK, including London, Manchester, Birmingham, and Newcastle, with columns for High, Low, and Wind.